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AMAZING SCENES IN COMMONS.

MEMBER WALKS OUT WITH MACE.

OLD STAFF SEIZED FROM SPEAKER'S TABLE.

TWO SUSPENSIONS.

London; July 17.

There was an amazing incident in the House of Commons to-night when a Labour Memway through a crowd of mem- in the Colony. bers. The mace was seized by Sergeant-at-Arms.

the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay mises. MacDonald, had replied to a question on the India situation. This the premises and over 3,000 tins ended in Mr. Brockway being sus- of sardines were seized. were inaudible.

'It was noticed, however, that during the division all parties except a score of Left Wing Labourites voted for Mr. Brockway's suspension.

""Damned Disgrace."

Mr. John Beckett (Labour, Peckham) and Mr. W. J. Brown (Labour, West Wolverhampton) were the tellers in the division and it was noticed that they did not bow to the Chair as is customary when reporting a division, standing nonchalantly by the

After the result of the Brockway division, Mr. Beckett exclaimed "It's a damned disgrace" and he then seized the great gold mace from the table and proceeded to walk out of the House with it. Bearing it on his shoulder he tried to force his way through a crowd of Members standing at the Bar of the house, but the mace was seized by an attendant who restored it to the Sergeant at Arms.

Mr. Beckett's action evoked protests from all parts of the House and when his suspension was moved it was carried by the overwhelming majority of 324 votes to four. Most of the Left Wing Labourites abstained from voting in the Beckett division.—Reuter.

Mr. Beckett's Career.

Mr. John Beckett, the central cent years is the Labour member for Peckham. From 1924 until the dissolution of Parliament he represented Gateshead. He aso contested North Newcastle in 1923. He is 36 years of age and after an elementary school education became a shop assistant and then took to writing. He saw war service from 1914 to 1917 when he was disabled.

He has been Honorary Secretary of the South of England Independent Labour Party and chairman the National Union of Ex-Servicemen. He is also an or ganiser of "No More War" de monstrations. Mr. Beckett is contributor to the Socialist Review, the New Leader and the Daily Herald. He served on the Hackney Borough Council for several years.

Mr. Brockway's Notoriety.

bour Member for East Leyton. He was born in Calcutta in 1888 and took up a journalistic career. He was on the staff of the Examiner in 1907, sub-editor of Christian Commonwealth in 1909 and later became editor of the Labour Leader. In 1917 he was secretary of the

No Conscription Fellowship and was charged before police courts or courts martial nine times for agitation against the war. He was sentenced to six months' im- the local agents for the s.s. Cheung | yesterday with defrauding Messra. prisonment under D.O.R.A. August 1917, and to three months, the steamer when inquiries were six months' and two years' hard made this morning. Anxiety is labour under the Military Service inceasing daily for the safety of committed in September 1928. Act in December, 1917, February, the steamer.

1918, and July 1918. British Committee of the Indian th vicinity of the Gulf of Tong-

SARDINES MARKET.

OVER 11,000 TINS KNOWN TO BE IN COLONY.

BIG SEIZURE MADE.

A serious discovery has been made by the Sanitary authorities, in the nature of a large quantity of unwholesome tinned food which is believed to be at present on the market, although it is expected that the entire consignment will be seized during the course of the next

The foodstuff concerned is a large quantity of sardines, purported to which the British Government have been manufactured by the ber, after being suspended, seiz- makers of the "Sea Brand" in Calied the gold mace lying on the fornia, and it is believed that some Speaker's table, bore it on his | 950 cases, each containing a dozen | shoulder and tried to force his tins, have been put on the market

The first intimation of the prean attendant and restored to the sence of the unwholesome food bewhen complaints were made by cer-The scene 'arose following a tain residents of Reclamation question on India. Mr. Fenner Street, Yaumati, who notified the Brockway (Labour, East Leyton) authorities of an obnoxious odour! insisted on making a speech after emanating from neighbouring pre-

A visit was accordingly made to

ed it is stated that the tins had liminary and tentative. been punctured, the air allowed to escape and the tins resoldered again. The sardines were in an advanced stage of fermentation when the smell caused complaints to be made by the occupants of adjoining houses.

It is understood that the source lof origin of this consignment has been traced and that the seizure of the remainder will be effected im-| mediately.

CABLE AGREEMENT DISCUSSION.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN.

Nanking, July 18. Mr. C. H. Wang, Director-General of Telegraphs and Telephones, states that the Nationalist Government has officially notified the Japanese Government of its intention to begin negotiations regarding the outstanding Sino-Japanese cable questions.

Five agreements will be discussed, the Fukien-Formosa, Shanghai-Nagasaki, Tsingtao-Sasebo and Chefoo-Dairen cables agreements and the South Manchuria Railway telegraphs. difficulty is expected with Shanghai-Nagasaki and Fukien Formosa cables, but detailed negotiations between the Chinese figure in one of the most astonish- and Japanese Governments will ing Parliamentary incidents of re- be necessary in connexion with the others.—Reuter.

KING ALFONSO IN ACCIDENT.

CAR COLLIDES WITH LADY'S TWO-SEATER.

London, July 17. motor-car in which King Alfonso of Spain was being driven collided to-day in Hyde Park with two-seater driven by a woman. Part of the glass in the King's car was broken and the small car was damaged, but no-one was injured.

King Alfonso alighted, enquired as to the lady driver's safety, shook hands with her, and proceeded to Buckingham Palace, where he lunched with King George prior to Mr. Fenner Brockway is the La- his return to Spain to-morrow.-British Wireless.

NO TRACE OF THE "CHEUNG ON."

ANXIETY FOR HER SAFETY

INCREASED. in On had any information regarding | Mustard & Co. of a safe and three

Every vessel arriving here from He was Joint Secretary of the Bangkok reports heavy weather in time for investigation. Accused the world's lightweight champion- Chien-chung, the commander of patch, dated Mukden, July 10 giv- ont of seven races, the first to

BRITAIN REPLIES TO FRANCE.

VIEWS ON EUROPEAN FEDERATION.

SYMPATHETIC BUT NOT VERY ENTHUSIASTIC.

DANGER TO LEAGUE.

London, July 17. The text is issued of the reply has sent to the French Government's memorandum on the organisation of a system of

European Federal Union The reply says the proposals are so important in puring on the market was received pose and scope that they require felony. careful and prolonged consideration and this must be undertaken in consultation with the other Governments British Commonwealth.

. As the French Government requested a reply by mid-July, how- asking who the intruder was, and pended, and the tumult when the It appears that the sardines had ever, the present Note was sent, the man immediately rushed out result of the division was an become unwholesome and the tins although its comments and sug- Springing out of bed witness gave nounced was such that the figures inflated. Instead of being destroy- gestions must be regarded as pre- chase and followed the man into

Fundamental Purpose.

French memorandum is understood the intruder had climbed out of Chinese Garrison in Greater to be to divert the attention of European people from hostilities stretching out his hand witness Shih-hui) apart from the various and from conflicts of interest some. seized the man and called out to Divisions summoned from times allowed to exist between his house "boy" who arrived on the Peking-Hankow Railway which them and to fix their attention up- scene. Dawn was blust breaking will come to Nanking via Hankow. on the more important common when the man had gone on to the interests and thereby promote ledge and witness was able to see closer co-operation among the Eur. his features. He recognised the pean nations and Governments defendant as the man. and a strengthening of safeguards | Continuing with as mentioned against each other.

initiative will promote a better understanding of the common interests of the European peoples, thus leading to greater mutual confidence and trust among the Governments and to a diminution of the obstacles to international trade and economic co-operation which now exist.

Economic Relations,

pean nations is so strongly to be desired and that to this end economic questions should be considered not one by one, nor in respect of isolated interests. but as a whole and from the wider viewpoint of general interests involved.

Fears for the League.

The reply expresses the fear that new institutions might diminish the efficiency of the authority of the League of Nations and create tendencies to inter-Continental rivalries and hostilities.

The reply expresses the opinion that M. Briand's ideal can be effectively secured by adopting the proposals to bring them fully within the framework of the League of Nations and suggests that the memorandum should be placed on the agenda at the next League Assembly.

The reply also states that the memorandum requires careful and baseball matches; played in prolonged consideration between National and American Leagues to the British and all Governments day: the Dominions.—Reuter and British Wireless.

ARRESTED AFTER HIS Brooklyn HONEYMOON.

AMERICAN IN TROUBLE AT SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, July 18. Victor S. Eliott, aged 31, an unrecognised Shanghai-born American, was charged before Judge Neither the Harbour Office nor Hyui at the Special District Court typewriters, valued at \$931. The offence was alleged to have been

> A week's remand was granted in order to give the police further

BURGLAR VISITS A CLERGYMAN.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930.

INTRUDER CAPTURED BY THE REV. MACKENZIE.

FRUITLESS ESCAPE.

An attempted burglary on the first floor of 13, Peking Building, the residence of the Rev. A. J. Mac-Kenzie, was frustrated in the early morning of Sunday last when the occupant of the house awoke and found a man trying to open some drawers in his bedroom.

After a chase round the house the man was arrested by an Indian Sergeant when he dropped into the street below and was this morning brought before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy on a charge of being found on the premises with intenty to commit a

The defendant returned an emphatic denial to the charge.

Giving evidence, the Rev. Mac-Kenzie said that at about 4 a.m. on July 13 he was awakened and found a man in his bedroom openling a drawer. Witness called out the lobby.

not see the man's features but on from Soochow (under General The fundamental purpose of the arriving in the lobby, he found that Chien Ta-chun) and part of the the window on to the ledge. By Shanghai (under General Hsiung

that the defendant was taken back The reply expresses the fullest into the house when he tried to slip sympathy with this purpose and out of his singlet. He was handthe earnest hope that France's ed over to the house "boy" and the two struggled for a short space after which the defendant seemed to have bitten the "boy," who released his hold. The defendant rushed towards the bathroom in an attempt to escape, but finding there was no outlet he ran along the corrider towards the back perch.

house, he could not escape. instruder, however, slipped over Agreement is expressed with the the balustrade and after hanging by view that it is primarily in res- his hands for a time dropped into pect of economic relations that the street below. The Police had closer co-operation between Euro-Jarrived by this time and an Indian sergeant seized the man.

 After evidence by the Indian sergeant had been given to the effect that he caught the defendant as Sergeant Kellett mentioned that a in hospital since his arrest suffering from a cut in his head. It sector. was not, however, a severe wound. His Worship passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

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New York, July 17 The following are the results of the

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LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION.

HOLDER KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST ROUND.

New York, July 17.

NANKING DEFENCE MEASURES.

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CONCENTRATION TROOPS.

THE KUOMINCHUN CLAIM SUCCESSES.

FOOD SHORTAGE.

Shanghai, July 17. This morning, twenty-four coaches with arms and ammuni- between Britain and the rest of the tion, accompanied by an armour- Empire and whether they would her own canvas to cross the Ated car, left on the Shanghai- submit to the Conference for full lantic to compete for the Ameri-Nanking Railway for Nanking. discussion of the policy of Empire | ca Cup. Escorted by Sir Thomas It is learned that the arms, Free Trade, including the im- Lipton's steam yacht, Shamrock worth over a million dollars, are position of duties on foreign will proceed to New York where for the use of the Nationalist troops fighting between Yenchow and Tsinanfu. The arms arrived here on the previous day

on a foreign steamer. Official Nanking sources state that it is the desire of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to concentrate an unusually big army in Hsuchow and Yenchow to safeguard Nanking and in this connexion he has recalled two Kwangtung Divisions, (under Generals Tsoi Ting-kai and Witness intimated that he could Chiang Kwang-nai), a Division

Kuominchun Claims,

Tientsin telegrams to hand show that the Kuominchun Commanders on the Peking-Hankow Railway claim that their forces have made a spectacular march covering many miles, following the evacuation by the Nationalist forces of the southern sections of the railway on leaving for Nanking.

The Kuominchun Commanders state that the Nationalist Division under General Hsu Yuan-chuanevacuated Kioshan on the railway on Monday evening and that the the Sinclair interest in the Sin-Witness and the "boy" followed, city is on the verge of falling into clair Pipe Line Company and the thinking that, being inside the the hands of the advancing Kuo- Sinclair Crude Oil Purchase Comminchun forces. Kioshan has pany, has agreed to purchase the been the scene of many battles other half for G\$72,000,000 -between the Nanking and Shansi Reuter's American Service. forces in the war and is about midway between Chenhcow and Hankow, about seventy miles SHANGHAI from the Hupeh frontier.

The Kuominchun leaders say that Kioshan is denuded he dropped into the street, Detective | soldiers and they expect the Nationalist Commanders to give sharp pocket knife was found on the | up more ground on the southern defendant, suggesting that he was section of the railway, making a pick-pocket. The man had been Wushingkwan Pass the first Nationalist defence line in this

Food Crisis in North.

including Peking Tientsin, is in a serious plight on account of the shortage of foodstuffs. The large number Shansi allies fighting along the railway zone and the great demand for wheat by the Japanese constitute the principal causes of the shortage.

Chinese merchants in Peking and Tientsin contemplate urging the Peking Government to enforce an embargo on the exportation of wheat from North China pending the conclusion of the war. merchants state that Japanese o syndicates have purchased 14 10,000,000 worth of wheat from 6 Tientsin.

Kiaohsien Looted.

There has been a revival of Communist disturbances along the Tsinanfu-Kiaochow Railway because of the continuance of civil war thère.

Tsinanfu messages say Kiaohsien was occupied by Communist bandits on the 14th instant and many villages in the vicinity were subjected to much looting and lawlessness. The villagers Tientsin to-day for service on the are understood to be organising Lunghai front.-Router. an army to fight the Communists.

Kuominchun Aeroplanes.

Peking, July 17. Italy, of which ten are arriving at Reuter.

BRITAIN'S FISCAL POLICY.

GOVERNMENT OPPOSED TO EMPIRE FREE TRADE.

NO FOOD TAXATION.

London, July 17.

In the House of Lords this evening, Lord Elibank raised the question of the agenda at - the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference. He enquired whether the Government were prepared to lagree to a new trade relationship

foodstuffs. Government, said details of the subjects for discussion at the Conference were under discussion with the Dominion Governments. The final form of the agenda had not yet been settled, but Prime Minister would make announcement upon it before the end of the session.

British Wireless.

SINCLAIR INTERESTS SOLD.

BIG OIL DEAL IN THE UNITED STATES.

New York, July 17. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which already holds half

ATHLETES PERTURBED.

HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT ON PIONEER FIELD.

Shanghai, July 18. The Rockefeller Foundation proposes to use the Pioneer Field site! for a modern hospital. The plan is causing much perturbation in The populace in Chihli Pro- Chinese atheltic circles. — Our and Own Correspondent.

SEVERE TYPHOON JAPAN.

SHANGHAI-NAGASAKI CABLE INTERRUPTED.

Shanghai, July 18. A very severe typhoon is raging. in Japan, telegraphs and telephones and also the Nagasaki-Shanghai cable being interrupted.

IMPROVING LATER.

The Royal Observatory reports that a very severe typhoon is approaching Korea on a Northerly track. A depression is central to the East of Yunnanfu. The local forecast is:—S.W. winds, fresh; generally overcast with rain at first, improving later.

Mukden Not Joining.

Mukden, July 17. was arrested after a honeymoon ship A. L. Singer knocked out the Kuominchun air force, as ing alleged details of the proposed be fifteen nautical miles to wind-National Congress and editor of king and a number of junks are trip to Hankow. He was allowed Sammy Mandell, the holder, in the stating that about twenty fighting participation of the Manchurian ward, or lesward, and return, the India in 1919. He was Organising known to have been wrecked bail in \$4,000.—Own Own Correstirst round.—Reuter's American seroplanes have been ordered from army and navy in the civil war.— second on a triangle with approxi-

SHAMROCK'S TRIP TO AMERICA.

LEAVING PORTSMOUTH AT WEEK-END.

EXPECTED AT NEW YORK ON AUGUST 20.

CALLING AT AZORES.

bondon, July 17. Shamrock the Fifth will leave Portsmouth on Saturday under she is expected about August Lord Arnold, replying for the 20 after calling at the Azores .-British Wireless.

Shamrock V. and the four American yachts from which the defender will be selected have been built to the New York Yacht the Club's J. class rating. This imposed rules which whilst giving designers scope for their ingenuity within certain limits, prevented The agenda, said Lord Arnold, any one of them producing a would permit the consideration of "freak" boat. The limits of any proposals which might be put waterline length were not less forward for the purpose of im- than 65 feet and not more than proving inter-Imperial trade, but 87 feet; and weight had to be it would be made clear from the proportional to waterline length, outset that the Government were the measure of rating being opposed to any new or increased primarily the sail area. Variataxation of foodstuffs, or to any tions in displacement and other system of tariffs in Great Britain. | particulars were thus possible The Government would not agree within the rules laid down. And to submit to the Conference the each of the five yachts built for, policy of Empire Free Trade.— the contest differs from the others according as her designer decided to use the latitude allowed him.

Huge Sail Area.

Shamrock V.'s principal dimension are: Displacement 134 tons, overall length 119 ft. 101/4 inches. length at waterline 81 feet 11/4 inches, greatest beam 19 feet 71/2 inches, extreme draught 14 feet 8 inches, height of freeboard 5 ft.

Her sail area is about 7.500 square feet, and her mast—a hollow one built up in sections of

silver spruce—is 160 feet high. Her sails are made of Sudan cotton, and for the huge size of them she has quite short booms. The main boom is 62 feet 11/2 inches long, the spinaker boom and foresail boom are each 48 feet 6 inches long. Though lightly, Shamrock V. is yet very stoutly

The Defenders.

She has a composite hull with counter timbers of teak and steel" frames planked over with mahogany, and her deck is of yellow pine. Strength and lightness of weight were specially studied in selecting her timbers. She is fitted with a centre board that can be raised and lowered through one of the two saloons she contains, whilst her hull is painted green above the waterline, which is

marked by a broad white band. Only one of the four American yachts built as defenders is lighter and less on the waterline than Shamrock. She is the Enterprise —a foot less at the waterline than Shamrock V. and five tons lighter, but slightly broader in beam. Of the remaining American yachts the Whirlwind is five feet longer on the water line and 25 tons. heavier than Shamrock V.; the Arabella is two feet longer on the water line and 14 tons heavier; and the Weetamos is two feet longer at the water line and nine tons heavier.

Course for Races.

Although the yachts vary intonnage from 128 1-2 to 175, and in overall length from 120 to 127 feet, they are built to the same general rating, and this year, for the first time, there will be no time allowances, or handicaps, which always have proven unsatisfactory at best.

All previous cup races have been sailed in the vicinity of Sandy Hook, in New York harbour, but the course this year will be laid off. Newport, between Martha's Vine-Reuter is authorized emphatically yard and Block Island. The match

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"REDS" INVADE THE SWATOW AREA.

CHAOPING PLUNDERED BY COMMUNISTS.

A revival of Communist activity on the East River Districts near Swatow brought about by the recent withdrawal of Kwangtung Garrison forces for duty on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, caused considerable alarm to the caused considerable alarm to the military authorities at Swatow when a band of over 1,000 Communists from the Kwangtung-Fukien frontier stormed Chaoping City on Sunday, resulting in wholesale looting and butchery of the

defendless farmers. Situated on the Kwangtung-Fukien frontier, Chaoping is a flourishing commercial town known for its fine tobacco and is Island a big spray of water entered only some fifty miles to the north the boat at No. 2's place. The curof Swatow and about therty miles from Chaochowfu.

The Nationalist troops who formerly garrisoned the city were The sea here was very calm but the withdrawn to Hunan last month. tide and current were against us. For the last two weeks Chaoping has been poorly defended by a handful of village gendarmes whose arms and ammunition are very old.

on Sunday morning, and despite their numerical disadvantage the gendarmes put up a fight. Panic prevailed among the rich residents the gendarmes, lost over twenty men. Facing complete annihilation, the gendarmes eventually surrendered.

Systematic Looting.

The "Reds" began by looting the Magistrate's Office and the Telephone Administration. The Communists killed the secretary the Magistrate, while the latter is understood to have escaped during the melee. One of the tele- Macno according to compass-S. W phone operators was killed the machine hadly damaged. The Communists took good care that all telephone communication with Swatow had been severed before proceeding with the general rob-

The looting at the Magistracy constituted the most important loss as the Communists took away all the Government funds, old records of taxation, and other important documents.

Farmers lost their lives when they incurred the anger of the "Reds" or refused to submit to the robbery.

Swatow Greatly Alarmed.

On account of its proximity to Chaoping the residents at Swatow were most excited when they received a telephone request for assistance on Monday morning, stating that thirty of the wealthy residents, including the daughter of the manager of the Chinese telegraphic administration, had been carried away by the Communists for ransom, the "Reds" retreating towards Fukien on Mon-

The Communists released all the district prisoners during their brief occupation of Chaoping.

That the Cantonese Military Command was expecting Communist resuscitation on Kwangtung-Fukien border is shown by the fact that recently Admiral Yang Shu-chwang, Chief of the heavily owing to the sun. The cur-Navy in Fukien Province, sent a rent and tide at Macao changed now telegram to Kwangtung warning and we had a very trying time. We the Cantonese commanders to pay attention to the East River particularly in Chaochowfu and Swatow districts nearest to the Fu- tide now was ten times worse than kien frontier. Admiral Yang Shu- at the end of Lantao. Satiro now chwang stated that troops in coxed and Betty took his place. southern Fukien had been withdrawn for duty in Foochow where the Fukien capital was threatened by anti-Nanking military com-

manders. ed that the Communists will likely thirsty and Macao only four miles invade Shanghang, Taipuhsien and away. "Can we do it" was the only Yung Ting, which are considered to be wealthy cities, on the Kwangtung-Fukien frontier and poorly defended at the moment.

ADVENTUROUS TRIP TO MACAO.

ROWING VENTURE BY FIVE PORTUGUESE.

R. C. exactly at midnight. The spirits and anticipated a success of their object. The current was lightly against us. Up to the district off the West Point Restaurants everything was ship-shape.

Just off Stonecutters swells began to form up and when passing Chalk rent now was obviously stronger as we were not going so swiftly as at

Passed Capsulmun Pass at 1.45 a.m. After the first turn of this Pass, we rested for five minutes. When the time was up we found to our dismay that owing to the current we had drifted about 200 yards. We resumed rowing immediately and passed Brothers Islands at 4 a.m. We had a rest here for about five minutes. Our No. 3 complained of a pain in the left side during this time. The rowing was going fine now, though the current was still against us. Our No. 2 during the encounter in which man, seeing the beautiful moon and smelling the sun-baked hills, praised

Lantao seemed very long to pass.
Rounded Chu-Lo-Kok Island at
4.50 a.m. The Chinese village there
was burning straw and the smoke
tricked us into believing it was mist. Stopped just off the small island after Chu-Lo-Kok for breakfast at 5.15 a.m. and our No. 3 took a dip to relieve the pain that was troubling him. Finished breakfast at 5.30 a.m. and started again. The going was good. The cox now was steering for

A Rough Time.

Nearing the end of Lantao Island the sea became very bad—big swells entered the boat and all our things were wet. We progressed little dur-ing this period. The Cox was constantly shouting "Feather High," etc.
To put it into exact words I would
say that we were having a damn
rough time. We all hoped the boat

rough time. We all hoped the boat wouldn't crack at the strain of the heavy sea. It started to be rough at 6 a.m. and the sea only calmed down a bit about 8 a.m. We were now four miles beyond Lantao Island. Only about 12 miles to go now!

The heavy sea and rolling breakers having subdued, we now had a rather good sea with only an occasional wash, etc. We progressed favourably with the current in our favour and King Sol hidden under the clouds. We were trayelling beautifully and thought we would make Macao at 11 a.m. would make Macao at 11 a.m.

We had plenty of water to spare at about half way and everybody drank merrily. During this time, the pain which was troubling No. 3 was too much for him and the Cox took his place. We now spied Guia and calculated the distance to be about miles away, the time being

The sun was shining fiercely now and we felt the effects rather. At 10 n.m. we were about 3/4 miles from the last of the Nine Pins. It was difficult going on account of the tide coming from the Canton River. It must be borne in mind that we had the tide in our favour for just a little

10.30 a.m., and 7 miles to reach Macao. There is just a drop of drinking water in the boat now-we drank stopped every now and then to rest. The sun was beginning to fog us.

It took us two hours to make two
miles at the Nine Pins. The sea and

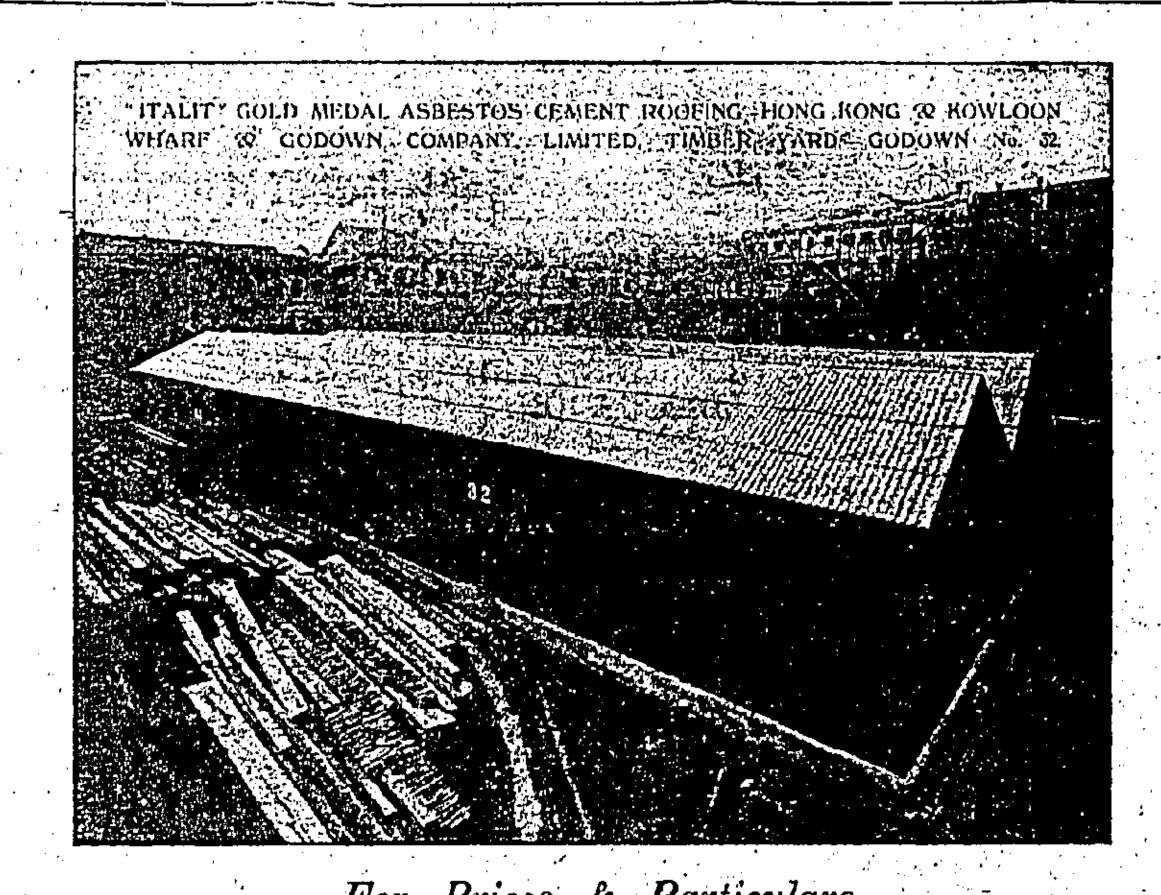
Water all gone when we passed Nine Pins Island at 12.30 p.m. and we were all thirsty, still. The sea after Nine Pins was like a typhoon and manders.

In the absence of immediate back one, It was trying; everybody troop reinforcements it is expect- was racked and fagged and sick and thought hovering in our minds Betty went cox and Satiro went back to his place.

At 1.25 p.m. Macno was only 2 miles away. Hector, desperate with thirst



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suddenly, with only a little warning. Obras Portos Beach if we liked, but to look for us, but it went in the other latter, went back and Luigi took But we had done it from "Point to which set out last month had to be Betty's place, (Luigi was coxing and Point." Betty No. 4). With a final determined . We were treated well when we or three miles, owing to rudder miseffort—terribly brave effort—we ap-landed by the people at the beach, hap and adverse tide. It is absurd to proached the breakwaters. Macao Had we arrived at 11 a.m. there would compare the times of one crew with was only half a mile away now.

On The Beach. water and could have landed at the of our arrival a launch was sent out cumstances, a record.

dived into the sea and drank a couple we saw that the beach was still an direction. In all we had a good time. of mouthfuls of salt water. He was in his place in a minute's time and the boat was continuing again. It was rough and we hardly travelled. We prayed. Betty relieved Hector for about ten to fifteen minutes when the latter want healt and task and the crew are the first to do it.

But we had the peach was suit an direction. In all we had a good time.

A "desert" experience regarding water.

The row was accomplished from "point to point"—Hongkong to Macao, and the crew are the first to do it.

It will be recalled that the first crew

towed by a launch for the last two have been a crowd of over 70 to another. It should be known, however, that the time done from point At 2 p.m. we were in the break- One hour after the expected time to point is 14% hours and in all cir-

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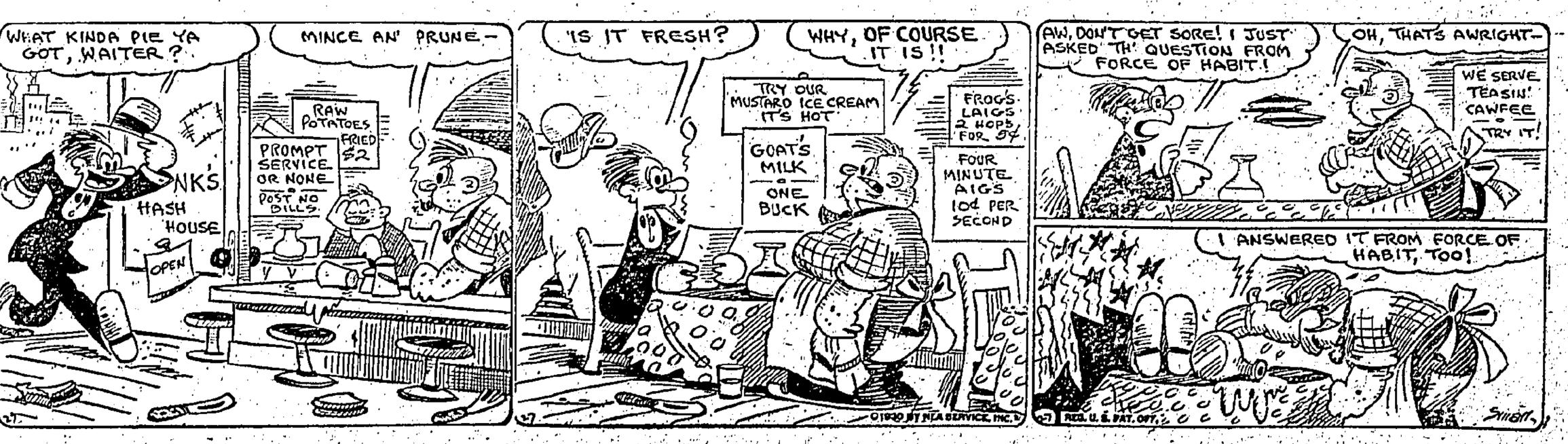
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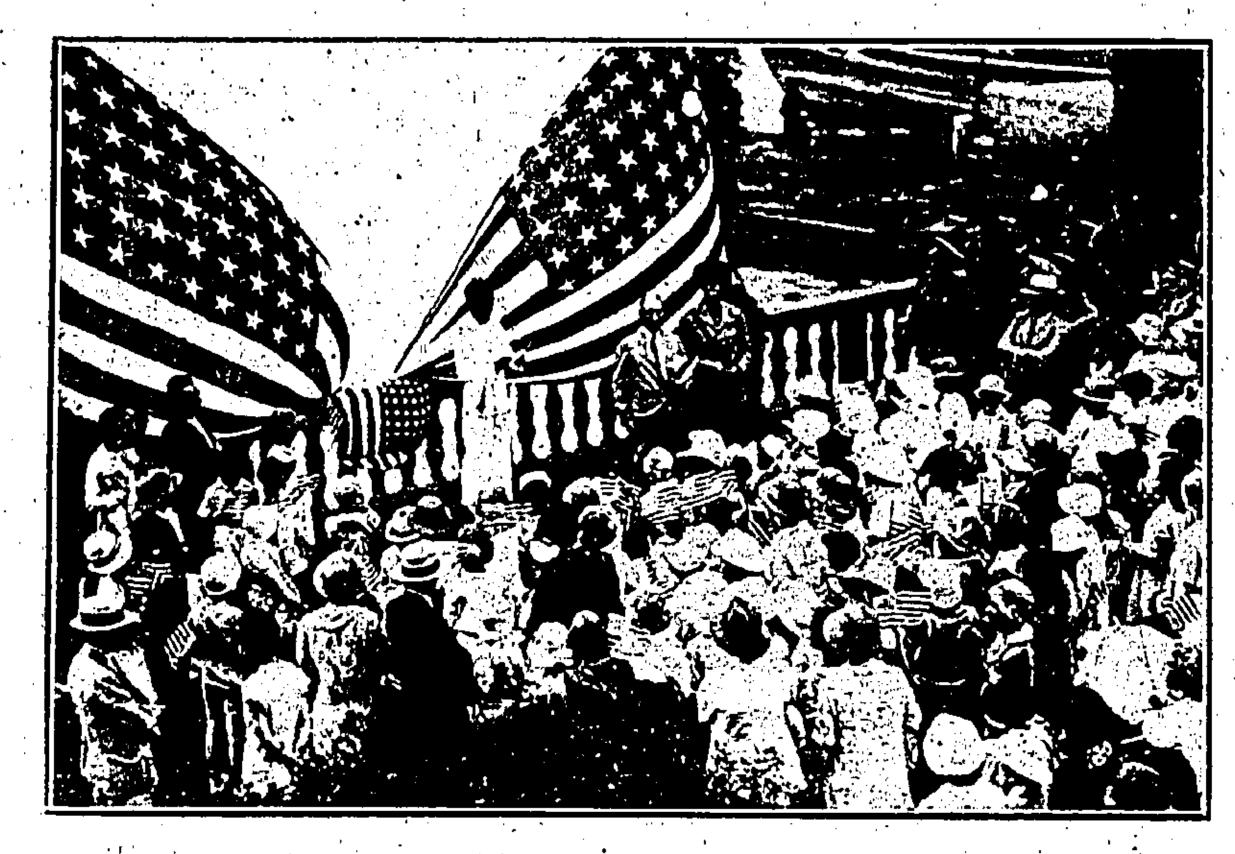
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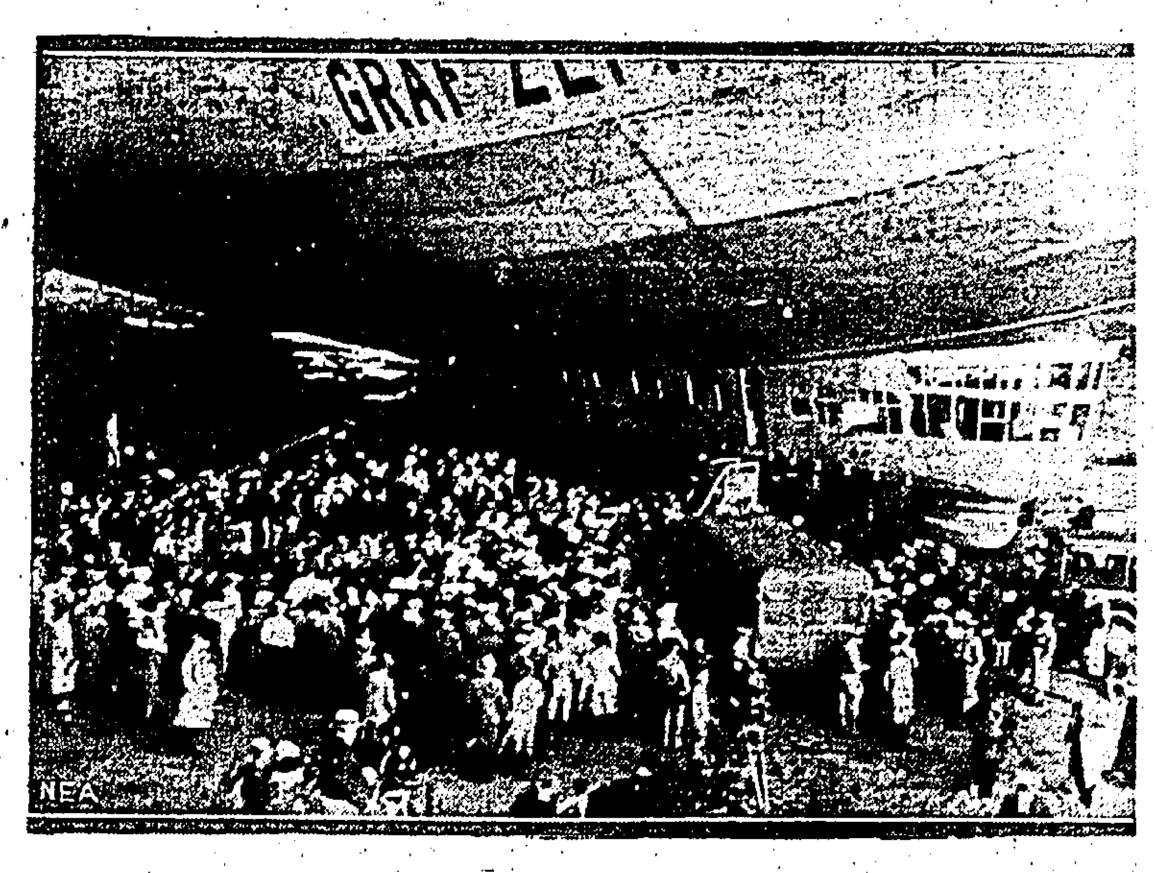




This picture shows how hordes of natives, refused permission to parade, swarmed over street cars and tied up traffic in Bombay recently until the handful of British soldiers finally yielded and the parade went forward.



School children, photographed at the American Consulate at Shanghai who were present for the official opening of the American Independence Day celebration. Our picture shows the Stars and Stripes being hoisted.



The golbe-circling Graf Zepplin as it reached Lakehurst naval air station on its third visit to the United States. Photo shows the great air schooner as it touched American soil after completing the fifth lap of a 12,000 mile tri-continental flight from Freidrichshaften, via South America.



"Don't wait for your ships to come in—they'll come in all right it you keep sending them out," says Captain Robert Dollar, 86, multi-millionaire Pacific coast mariner, pictured here with Mrs. Dollar at the National Foreign Trade Convention in Los Angeles.

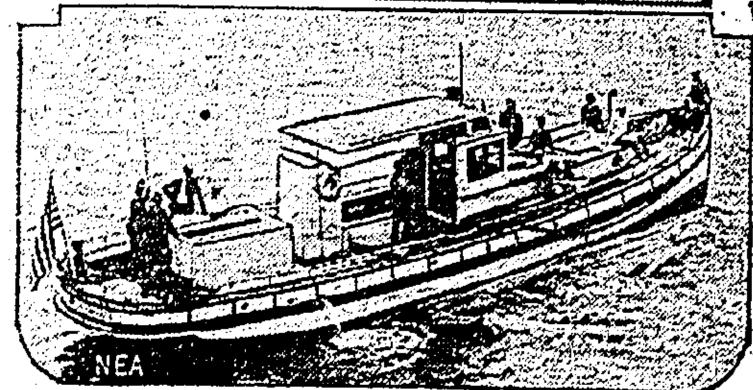


A glimpse of the altar decorations in the chapel at Ginling College, Nanking, for the Murphy-Carter marriage. The embroidered centre hanging, bearing the Chinese character double happiness," was the wedding gift of General and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek.

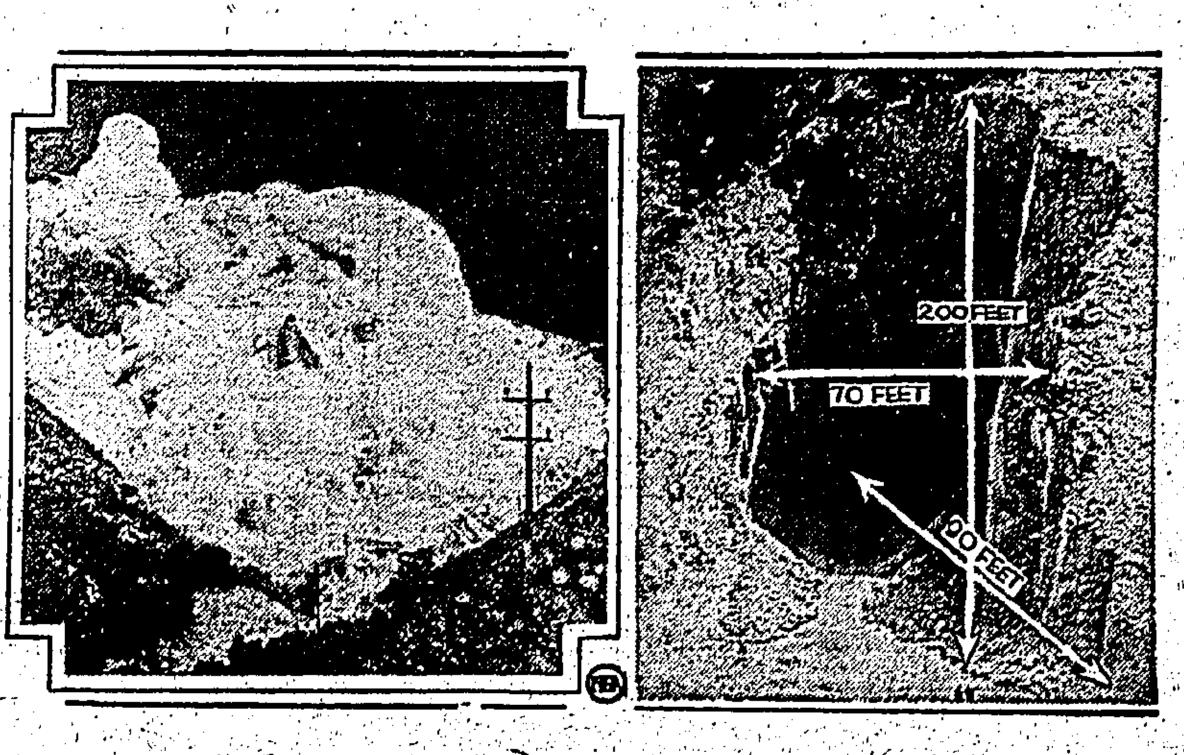


The colours of Lord Derby may be seen on American race tracks next year. The noted British sportsman is shown above, centre, as he interestedly watched the running of the Sansovino Handicap in his honour at Belmont Park.

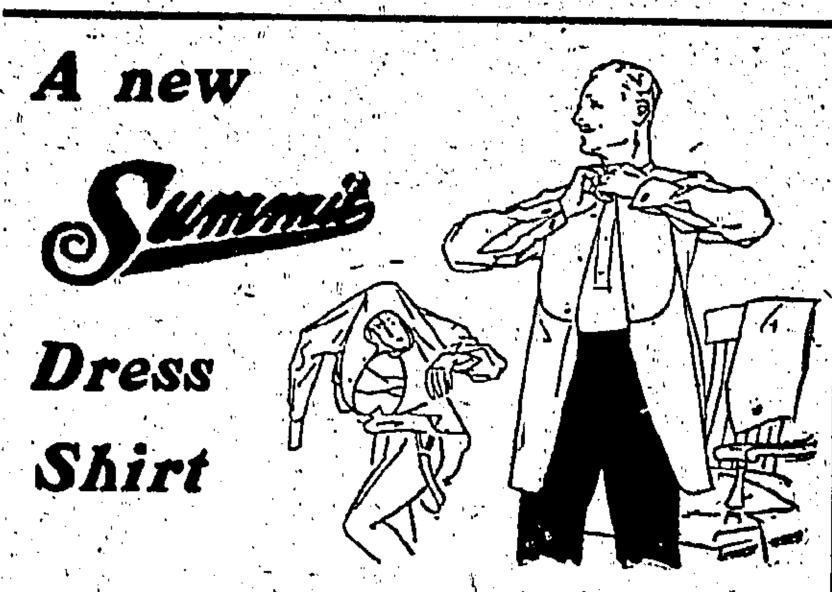




With several bodies recovered and many more missing, 21 people were drowned when the ferry boat Ameco, foundered off Santa Monica, Calif., near Los Angeles.



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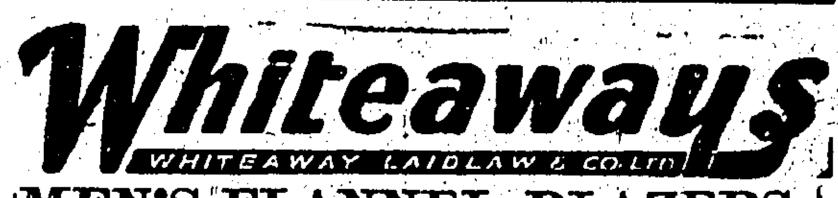


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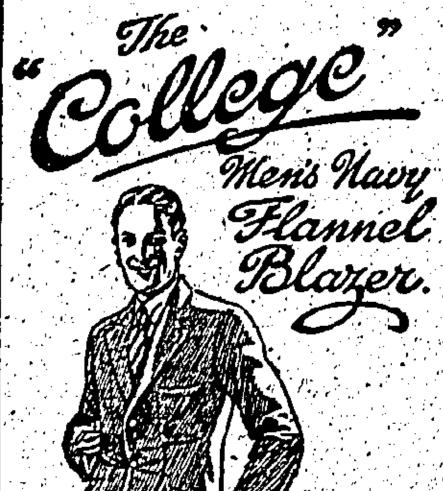
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Canton Ins., \$940 Union Ins., \$445 North China Ins., Tls. 160 b Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.65 b. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$950 b. Shipping.

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Public Utilities. Tramways, \$20.20 s. Peak Trams (old) \$121 b. Star Ferries, \$87 s. China Lights, (Old) \$26.75 s. H. K. Electrics, \$784 s. Macao Electrics. \$23 n. Telephones \$321 h. (F. P.) China Buses, Tls. 181 b.

Singapore Tractions. 10/- s. Industrials. China Sugars, \$1. s Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.40 n. Canton Ices, \$2.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$18.85 b. Ropes \$11. b. United Ashestos \$5 b. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$24:90 b Watsons, \$121 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 b. Lane Crawfords, \$3. n. Mackintoshs, \$18 b. Sinceres, \$11.30 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$26½ n.

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Lord Howe. Historic Fights. After selections from massed bands, a series of episodes will illustrate the progress of naval gunnery for the past 600 years, including the bowmen and primitive artillery of 1,400; the men who followed Drake in his voyage round the world; the marines of 1664; Nelson's seamen; the naval brigade and guns at Ladysmith; and a night action as it would be fought to-day. Sea shanties, cutlass drill and the hornpipe precede a field-gun dis-

One of the most ingenious scenes depicts in miniature, with model ships. Lord Howe's victory of the "Glorious First of June," 1794. Each ship is manoeuvred and operated by two men, the progress of the action being described to the audience by loud speakers. w

The Press Gang. After an interlude devoted to an example of press gang methods in the old days, the spectators will be shown the visit of the Royal family in 1794 to Howe's flagship, H.M.S. Queen Charlotte. Renamed Excellent, this ship became in 1830 the headquarters of naval gunnery training, now centred in Whale

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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS



Sea-going lounging costumes deserve real consideration. Coin dots enliven a Chinese red and white suit. A rich and handsome lounging suit has all-over printed trousers and a blue jacket.

Jottings.

USES FOR CRETONNE.

papercovered ones take on a new with caution.

covers made for them. These are by any and all women if the mat-put on just like brown-paper ter of makeup is studied carefully. covers, secured from sliping off One box of powder, one pot of with a neat stitch or two on the rouge, one lipstick no longer comfavourite and nursery books.

Blotters of cretonne look smart desires to look attractive by day, on bedroom writing-tables. They by night and in all colours. are simple to make. Cardboard, If a blonde would use a powder or a couple of old book covers, several shades darker than her own slightly padded with cotton-wool, skin with a generous helping of form the foundation.

Beauty Bottles.

the new green glass bottles which bright orange rouge and cherry are fixed to a wooden stand and red lip stick, they would find green hold various lotions for the face, a becoming shade. The bottles are made in a refreshing and

lotions. Keep a Talcum Tin.

top tin in which baby powder or talcum powder has been stored—
that is, if it has a top that is tones also long a lead to the lavender tones also long. The lavender removable. Keep it as a seedsower for very fine seeds. Really when one is in a formal gown. tiny seeds shake out easily, but larger ones may be sown from a tin in which the holes have been num hands are picked out in slightly enlarged.

Chinese Clock.

A beautiful clock in carved jade of the pale clouded variety depicts to carry in an evening bag coma Chinese junk with a clock as bines a cigarette case, powder, the cargo. Both the junk and the lipstick and perfume container. two Chinese men at either end, The box is of gold or enamel and who are posed in a lifelike oblong in shape. One side conmanner, are of the plain jade, and tains about four cigarettes and the the round timepiece in the centre other the tiny perfume bottle, also is beautifully carved in a design in gold, and a receptable for the of flowers and leaves. The plati- powder and lipstick.

How to "Make Up."

[By Clara Bow.]

Cretonne bags to fit over dress- The day is gone when blondes hangers and protect evening and have a right to complain that they other light frocks from dust in the cannot wear yellow, or brunettes wardrobe are useful innovations. to wail their inability to use green, Books with shabby covers and or red-heads to avoid bright blues

This is a good way of prise the modern woman's beauty lengthening the existence of requisites. At least four shades of much-thumbed powder, two shades of rouge and two lipsticks should be used if one

copper in it, she would appear very lovely in yellow. If brunettes, with No dressing table or bath-room a sallow tinge, would adopt an will be complete without a set of ivory tinted powder and use a

The shandy haired woman, who pretty shade of jade green, and so abhors black, would find it her contain eau-de-Cologne, eye lotion, most flattering colour, if she dipface lotion, witch hazel and other ped her puff into a box of bright beautifying flesh powder, with a dab of Youth Blush rouge on each cheek and

lacquer red lip-stick. At night most women will find

diamonds.

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Novelties.

SEEN IN LONDON SHOPS.

A charming cigarette container is made in the form of a largesized mushroom. It is of wood, painted in natural colours, and an amusing elf seated upon the top makes a handle for the lid.

String is conveniently and attractively stored on a spindle around which the ball of twine can revolve. In front sits the wooden figure of a jolly dog or a dignified cat, according to whether you are a dog or a cat lover.

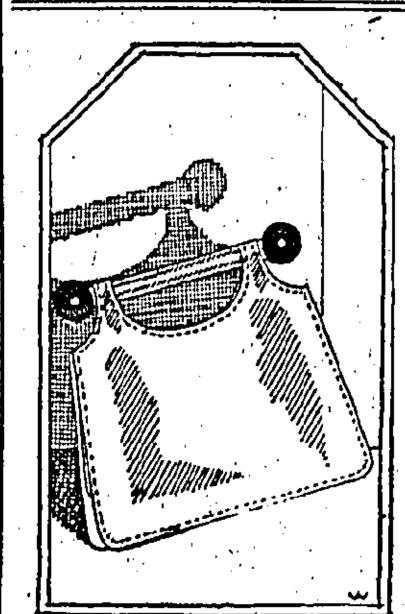
New style coat hangers are decorated with pokerwork mottoes, such as "Till Morning," "And so to Bed," and, most virtuous of all, 14 Pertaining to a city. "Up in the Morning Early." These are sold in sets of three.

A table bell is most amusingly disguised as a trim little parlour- 28 Luke warm: maid, the bell itself being hidden 31 Certify. beneath her skirts and apron, 34 Fix. while her head forms the handle. Appropriately enough, she is call- 36 Article of food. ed "Isabelle."

Wickerwork makes some delight- 45 Ankle bone (Anat.) full little toast-racks that are 46 Steep.
48 Perform. the thing for breakfast in 50 Foundations. bed. They are so light that they 52 Moral. do not weight the tray. The 56 Clip. racks bear an appropriate motto 57 Percolate. done in pokerwork.

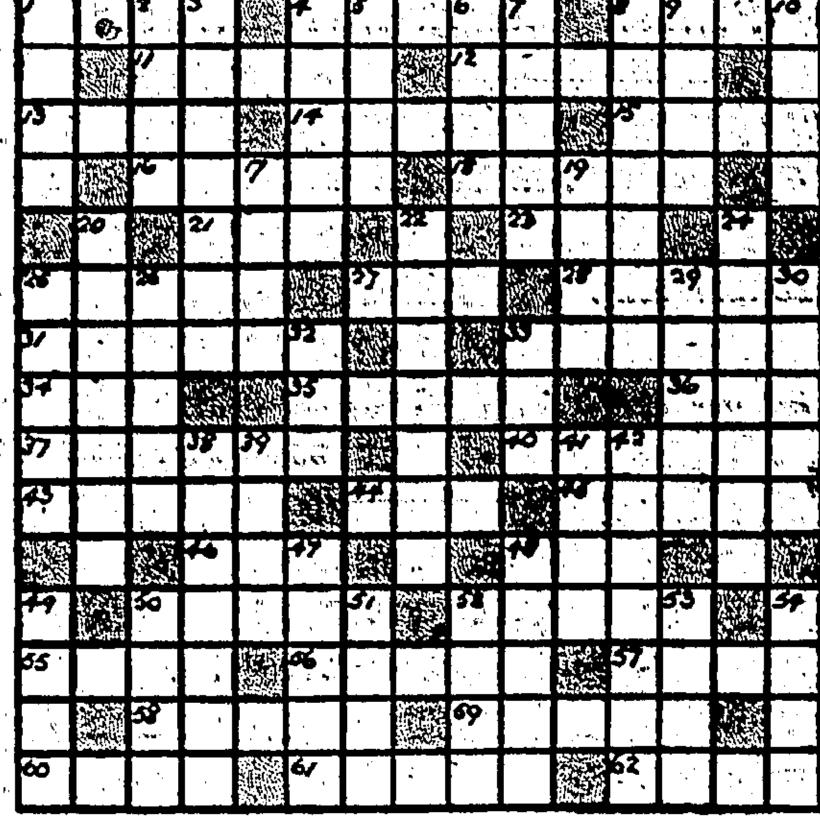
Cake and biscuit-boxes enemelled tin are very popular just now. A specially charming lease of life if they have cretonne. Any and all colours can be worn style is that which is mottled to represent glowing yellow marble. The tins are made in various shapes and sizes. . . .

> A bathroom cupboard in white enamel introduces a charming note of colour when the top is of glass beneath which is stretched linen! in a bright shade. Always bright and always clean, the cupboard below is useful for hiding all the small etceteras that are necessary to, but litter up, the bathroom.



This chic little tan calf bag is distinguished by its unusual bar fastening of amber composition, finished with dark brown composition

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1 Dig. 4 Customary. 8 Grieve. 1 Hesitate. 15 Small island. 16 Mother of pearl. 18 Festivity. 21 Negative. 23 Correlative to neither.

27 Ten container. 33 Make smaller,

43 Unclean. 44 Devoured.

59 Signals. 60 Prong. 61 Chimney cleaner. in 62 Stalk.

> 1 Walk. 3 Surplus. 4 Interest for money 5 Scorch. 6 In the distance.

7 Made of flax.

8 Leered. 9 Descriptive poem. 10 Loath. 17 Pets.

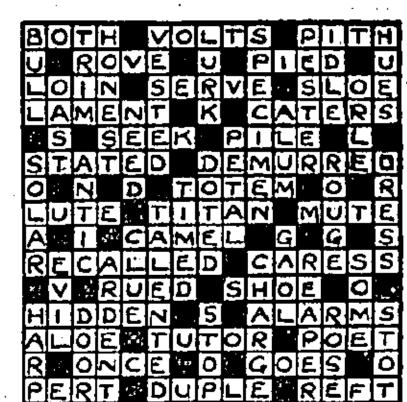
19 Support. 20 The meantime. 22 Annual sum. 24 Imperfect. 25 Relieved.

26 Perfume. 29 Scholar. 30 Acts. 32 It is (Poet.) 33 Material.

38 Queer. 39 Organs of sight. 41 Produce designs. 42 Measures of food. 47 Trials. 48 Sails turned.

49 Soot. 50 Vegetable. 51 Manifest. 52 Comfort. 53 Price. 54 Layer.

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SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

CHINESE RESCUED BY SHIP'S CREW.

the attempt of an elderly Chinese man, who was rescued in an exhausted steerage passenger to commit suicide condition. yesterday morning, when the vessel He was taken care of on board by

steamer, the man jumped overboard an act, he said he had lost money at at about 9 a.m. when the vessel was | fan tan to the extent of \$4!

in the vicinity of Kau Chow, which is about an hour's steam from the Portuguese Colony.

An alarm was immediately raised and with commendable promptitude, the Chuen Chow's head was turned and a boat lowered. Despite rather Prompt work by the officers and heavy weather, those in charge of the men of the s.s. Chuen Chow thwarted boat managed to reach the drowning

was on her way from Macao to Hong- the passengers and crew, who revived him and supplied him with clean clothes. It is reported that when According to a passenger on the asked what made him commit such

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The Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY, 18, 1930.

SLOW PROGRESS.

constructors there seems no end This point has from time to time been pointedly stressed at meetings of the Finance Committee of the Government work let out on contract. Usually, there is a penalty clause inserted in most of these contracts, but, for some reason or other, the Government often apoperation. Some little time back, Unofficial members sought enlightenment on the delay in the carrying out of certain work on an access path at Lowu, and the explanation was that the contractor had been dilatory. The upshot was that he had to pay the maximum fine, and, what was more to the point, the work was taken out of hi hands and given to another contractor.

completion of the road-widening work on Barker Road. As is known, it was decided long ago to widen that part of the road between Stubbs Road and the Victoria Hospital, the idea being to make it available for motor-cars. cidentally, from time to time, we have heard considerable criticism regarding the expenditure of a sum of over \$30,000 on this work, seeing that very few cars use this road, however, is merely obstructing defendants were remanded till which was always wide enough for Parliamentary husiness. Parlia- next Thursday afternoon. the motor ambulance when it need- ment is very much behind with ed to take cases to the hospital. But its work and the congestion will it is too late in the day to object to grow if there are further censure the undertaking now. What is pertinent, however, is to enquire have no practical results. With when the project is to be finished. the problems of India ever before So far as our recollection goes, this work has been in hand well over a to be dealt with, unemployment a year now, and although consider- Home and other tasks almost as able propress has been made, formidable, the Government is enwalk over the portion of titled to fair play at any rate and "road involved will show great deal to be done. Out forced to debate a subject of of a total of over \$30,000 voted for which it has the strongest views 1929, less than \$10,000 had been of a nature entirely irreconcilable spent by the end of the year, and with those of the Opposition. not much more seems to have been done since. According to an official explanation, "very slow pro- nounced of Mr. Joseph Wheele despite continued pressure on the Albany Avenue, Chicago.

contrastors." What is the use of Official "pressure" in a case of this kind? Surely there must be penalty clause in the contract. If so, is it being enforced? Alternatively, if satisfaction cannot be got from the present contractors, why does the Government not follow the procedure to which we have alluded in another instance—take the work away and give it to another firm? To allow things to go on as they are, and to do nothing but exercise ineffectual pressure, appears to us to be the

height of absurdity. The question which naturally suggests itself in cases of this kind is whether the Government is really so helpless as would appear from the fact that this unpardonable dilatoriness is permitted to continue. Surely we are not expected to believe that development Infantry is to play on the Hong- having served the summons. work in this Colony must proceed kong Cricket Club ground at 5.30 according to the whims and fancies | members will be at home to their | pleaded guilty to the charge. of Chinese contractors? Apart from the flaunting of the Government, there is the inconvenience suffered. The eastern half of Barker Road has for months past been in a shocking condition as a result of this partially finished work, much to the annoyance of all who have to use this thoroughfare. Indeed, in parts it is positively dangerous to ricksha along it. How much more grace the contractors are to be given, we do not know. the Victoria Hospital, to Dr. and But we do suggest that it is high time the job, begun so long ago, was speeded up and finished.

Mr. Baldwin's Motion.

Mr. Baldwin's vote of censure on the Labour Government, not the first one, has been formally moved in the House of Commons and has been rejected as everyone expected it would be. The Liberals again gave their support, adding to the evidence that there Of the dilatoriness of Chinese is some understanding, however mysterious; between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald. The Conservatives have once more advocating protection obstructing the police. Legislative Council in regard to and food taxes, have merely given the Government another opportunity to state emphatically that they will not be party to safeguarding in any form and that their old opposition to taxes on food has not been shaken in the pears most reluctant to put it into slightest. It is rather difficult to understand why the motion was ever tabled. Mr. Baldwin must realise that the present Government can never be won over to his fiscal policy, although Mr. Baldwin himself is not quite sure of some of the finer points of it, and similarly he must have realised that there was little or no hope of the Government being most likely there would have been Mention is made of this subject a serious political crisis. We would be suicide who was taken because of the continued delay in | cannot believe, however, that Mr. | aboard, suffering somewhat from

defeated on what was a major issue. If the Government had lost on the censure motion, then Baldwin is anxious to promote his experience. such a crisis and imagine that the Conservatives are not by any means ready to go to the country. This being so they are probably merely doing their work as the Opposition and no one can say that they neglect any opportunity of harassing the Government. The duty of the Opposition is to point out flaws in the administration or what it believes to be flaws. The motions which from their incep tion are doomed to failure and it, with the new crisis in Egyp

DAY BY DAY.

MAN SEEKS HAPPINESS VAINLY WHEN HE SEEKS IT OUTSIDE HIM-SELF.—Bismarck.

A non-Chinese case of typhoid was notified on Wednesday.

'Yesterday's health return shows two non-Chinese cases and one Chinese case of typhoid fever.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Stanley William Coleman, Peninsula Hotel, to Miss Olga Baker-Sadler, Airlie House,

His Excellency Sir Cecil Clepore to Java in a Royal Dutch was already on his way to the Indian Airways machine on August | Court and would be there in a few 27. He will return to Singapore on September 2.

p.m. on the 31st instant, when fendant had already arrived. He

Capt. C. Boyce of the s.s. Haldis, which arrived from Saigon this morning, reported to the Police that a Chinese deck passenger jumped overboard during the trip and was drowned.

Caught damaging a tree by breaking off the branches in Ma Tau-Wei Road, Hunghom, a Chinese, who appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was fined \$5. It was stated that the defendant had required the branches for medicinal purposes.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a young Chinese, who admitted a charge of stealing \$1 from a pedestrian's pocket in Wing Shing Lane. The defendant had a previous conviction for similar offence

In an attempt to prevent the arrest of a hawker, a Chinese seized a constable and could have successfully rescued the prisoner but for the arrival of a district watchman on the scene, with the result that both men were taken into custody. The second man was fined \$25 when he appeared before Mr. Whyte gained absolutely nothing but, Smith this morning charged with

> The many friends of Mr. L. P. Lane, Inspector of Police, are glad to have him back amongst them again after several 'months' absence at Home, where he had been recuperating from a spell of seri- me, your Worship. I live in ous illness. He arrived on the Yaumati and had to go back all Rajputana yesterday, looking ex- i the way to fetch it. tremely fit and again his former genial self. Inspector Lane will weeks. go over to the mainland to take charge of the Hunghom station.

Regarding the jumping overboard from the s.s. Chuen Chow of a Chinese fishmonger, reported elsewhere, it appears that within a few minutes of the incident the head of the vessel was turned round and a boat, under the charge of the Chief Officer, Mr. Innes, was lowered to the rescue. After 15 minutes' manoeuvring heavy sea, Mr. Innes picked up the

but Detective Sergeant Meadows scheme. remarked that he did not know at the moment, although he rather Opposition at the present time, thought that it would not be. The

EXCHANGE RATES

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	issues without being constantly	Prague
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' .	forced to debate a subject on	Madrid
'	which it has the strongest views	Lisbon
,	of a nature entirely irreconcilable	Athens
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١,	Morris, of the Peninsula Hotel, to	
,	Miss Replan Stich 'No. 6 444 South	Silver (formand)

-British Wireless.

LATE ARRIVAL AT-COURT.

COXSWAIN HAS TO GO BACK FOR LICENCE.

The failure of a defendant to a few minutes this morning.

Kau, the coxswain of a motor-boat, the shattering retort. was summoned before the lion. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., for failing to renew the licence of his taken his eyes off us since we came

"As it happened, the Police Officer who served the summons on the defendant was also not in

In answer to his Worship, menti proposes to fly from Singa- Inspector Munro said the Officer

His Worship then adjourned the case for a few minutes to await the arrival of the Officer who The band of the Somerset Light would have to give evidence of When the Court resumed the de-

His Worship:--Why were you not here when the Court sat? Defendant:-I was here very

early but I suddenly realised that I had not brought my licence with

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

To-morrow's Interesting Pictures.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will once again contain an admirably varied selection of

topical pictures. One photograph of particular interest will be that of a seven-foot shark recently cap-

tured at Taipo. Of sporting events illustrated will be the Mixed Doubles tennis match between the U.S.R.C. and C.R.C., and Lawn bowls matches in which Craigengower, Civil Service, Police and Bowling Green Club teams participated.

There will also be some good pictures of Nicola, the magician, doing his stunt at Blake Pier, whilst a further batch of portraits of successful candidates in the Trinity College of Music examinations will also be given.

Pictures from Home will show the first Test match in progress, and also the late Sir Henry Segrave on his fatal adventure aboard "Miss England II."

His Worship:-\$25 or three

FLANNEL DANCE AT Y.M.C.A.

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION HELD LAST NIGHT.

"Warm, but delightful," was the consensus of opinion regarding the flannel-dance, held in the of the s.s. Ulrikka, the master relounge of the European Y.M.C.A., ported the rescue of six fishermen last night, from which it may be who were the sole survivors of the gathered that the function-the second of the summer series—was wrecked in Hoihow Strait during both enjoyable and successful.

Adverse weather conditions that 35 men were drowned. A date for the hearing of the prevented it from being held on case in which eight men were the tennis court, as originally arrested in connexion with an arranged, but, thanks to the armed robbery in the Shamshuipo energetic work of the organising district at the end of last month committee, this was more than was fixed-by Mr. Whyte Smith at atoned for by the excellence of the Kowloon Magistracy this morn- the floor prepared in the building ing. His Worship asked whether and the general artistic effect of the case would be a committal one the lighting and decorative

> A goodly company was present, and to the strains of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels dance orchestra, maintained the fun up to midnight.

Novelty spot and tag dances formed a pleasing feature of a most enjoyable evening.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST. RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

July 16 July 17 Shiuhing Tsingyuen 5.3 Samshui 1.9

Sheklung 0.5 The highest levels on record are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshul, 27.3 feet; Sheklung 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Bheklung minus 2.7 feet.

The Very Idea.

A story is told of Toscanini that exhibits the famous conductor's powers of repartee.

A certain diva of renown someturn up at the hour a case was what annoyed at his criticisms, refixed to be heard caused the marked in rather haughty accents Marine Court to be adjourned for that possibly he had forgotten that she was a star. "The place for The case was one in which Kong stars, madame, is in heaven!" came

"That man over there has not

"How do you know?"

A young woman dashed across Piccadilly-circus. She threaded her way between swift motor buses and cars. Suddenly she stopped in the midst of a jam of motors and a horsedrawn van, and screamed out, "I'm afraid of horses!"

"I'm the father of seven girls." "Then you and your wife have seven mouths to feed."

"No, we have fourteen. They're

A curate at an East-end concert. was giving an imitation of Albert Chevalier, speaking, of course, in Cockney. Two little Cockneys were listening to him. "What's he speakling like that

for Alf?" asked one. "Spect that's 'ow they talks in the country," said the other.

"I lent you two eggs yesterday, Mrs. Brown. You brought only one back.".

"Only one! Then I must have made a mistake in counting them.

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" or-dered the man. "Good dog-lay "You'll have to say 'Lie down,' mister," declared a bystander;

that's an Oxford dog." English golfer to Scottish oppo-

nent, after a very good lunch: "How do we stand?" Scottish opponent: "I dinna ken-It's a meeracle."

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" , FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 17th, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 8%d.

M. Gaston Liebert, the French Consul-General, gave a reception on July 14th, the French National

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation declared an interim dividend of £2 per share.

H.E. Ko Yu-lum, the Chinese commissioner appointed to conduct the Macao delimitation negotiations, was entertained to dinner at Government House by Sif Frederick Lugard.

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., declared a dividend of \$1.25 per

On the arrival in port yesterday crews of three junks which were the recent typhoon. It was stated

WHO WAS-? URIAH HEEP.

Uriah is another of the creattions of Dickens. He occurs in David Copperfield.

"I am well aware that I am the humblest person going," was the phrase most often on the lips of Uriah Heep, who seemed to enjoy a perfect riot of humility. Not only was he humble himself, but his mother, his abode, his father's calling, which was that of a sexton-all these were 'umble into the bargain.

His professed humility, however, merely saved Uriah Heep as a cloak for mean and nefarious. practices, which his position as a solicitor's clerk gave him ample opportunity to indulge. He was a detestable sneak, a forger, and a swindler, who tried to cover with a fawning manner his true nature, which was designing, malignant and altogether repti-

. It was left to Mr. Micawber to exponse this unctuous monster's villainies.

One would search the annals of fiction in vain to find a scoundrel drawn with such skill as. Urish. Heep has been drawn; it is a portrait which will always serve as a model for , the depiction of oily hypocrisy and craft.

FORMER BORNEO GOVERNOR.

LEAVES EVERYTHING TO HIS SISTER.

THE LOCAL ESTATE.

Local estate to the value of \$6,500 was left by the late Mr. John Lisseter Humphreys, C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor and Commanderin-Chief of British North Borneo. who died suddenly at Tientsin on or about December 15, last year. of which was that the Presidency Letters of administration of the was heading towards an economic, will and codicil have been granted | crisis. to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is the attorney of Mr. Charles Macaskie, of Sandakan, Eastern executor appointed by the will.

Testator left all his property and personal effects to his sister, Christine (Mrs. G. P. Mills), No. 1 170, Hagley Road, Edgebaston, including those at Government House, North Borneo, and requested her to make suitable gifts to other members of the family. codicil bequeaths his books to his brother, Humphrey.

The late Mr. Humphreys was an exceptionally good golfer and took the keenest interest in the game. Towards the end of last year he won the golf championship of China in Shanghai with the excellent score of 302 for 72 holes. At the time of his death he was making a tour of China but he contracted a chill while en route to Tientsin. On arrival there hefailure.

In Malaya he was known as one bility is not yet possible. of the best and most consistent golfers for two decades. After he will conduct negotiations with went to Borneo towards the end Gandhi on their own responsibility. of 1926 he had scores on various |-Reuter. links there that have not been equalled and he did a lot for the game in Trengganu where the existence of an 18 holes course speaks for his enthusiasm for the Assembly, Sir George Schuster, the game when he was there as Bri- | Finance Member, said there had tish adviser. 🐃

champion and won the title for the June, compared with the estimated first time at Ipoh in 1912, when revenue. It was not improbable he was a Magistrate in Singapore. | that the loss was due to civil dis-His score on that occasion was obedience, but the full effect of 177 but he won it again in 1919 this on trade had not been felt by with a score of 155.

towards the end of last year, the reactions to this movement are late Mr. Humphreys stayed for the destruction of confidence and several weeks at Fanling and put | paralysation of internal trade. up some creditable scores there. According to my information, the for competition which is now likely to be considerably played for annually.

TWO.

DISPUTE AT FAMOUS OLD CHAPEL.

A scene in the Pembroke Baptist Chapel, Liverpool, where the Rev. C. M. Birrell, father of Mr. Augustine Birrell and the Rev. C. F. Aked have been pastors, was described in the Chancery Division when the Baptist Union moved to restrain Mr. James Golder, a member of the congregation, from entering the premises except to attend divine service.

In an affidavit, the pastor, the Rev. David Lewis, said that on June 6 he found the chapel doors bolted.

Eventually the door was opened and Mr. Golder and two workmen were found busy. The stairs leading to the pulpit had been removed and the workmen were sawing the legs off the pulpit. They refused to go and an attempt to eject Mr. Golder was foiled by the latter's tempt is worth while; worth the confederates. He found later risk. that the pulpit had been completely sawn through.

The Chapel for Sale. In an affidavit the secretary of. the Baptist Union said it was cost at least £25,000. desired to sell the chapel for not less than £15,000, with which it was proposed to build another place of worship in a more suitable district, the present congregation being very small.

Mr. Golder said he based his objection to the sale on the ground of principle and also on the trust deeds. Those who were with him wanted to introduce a new form of service, and what had been done to the pulpit was to make it into

two pulpits. injunction asked for until the States, will be named Miss Empire

Mr. Golder: If the action is proceeded with and I am landed with costs I shall be ordered to pay 20 guineas costs.

A two-year-old baby was killed and its mother seriously, injured in an unusual accident at Forest Hill, S.E. The woman had alight. ed from a tramcar, and was crossing the road behind it, when her knee was struck by the mudguard 400 gallons of petrol on board and of a passing car. The impact had to be beached. His mechanic caused the baby she was carrying was drowned. to be thrown through the wind- He won the Duke of York's screen of the car, while she fell Trophy in 1924 and 1928 and beneath the wheels. The baby founded the British Outboard! died on the way to hospital.

ECONOMIC CRISIS LOOMING.

IN INDIA.

MILLS MAY CLOSE.

Bombay, July 17. disobedience volunteers, the result

be no question of negotiation with to make orderly Government impossible.-Reuter.

Bombay Mills May Close.

Bombay, July 17. involved.—Reuter.

Peace Possibilities.

Simla, July 17. As a result of correspondence, the Viceroy has agreed to Sir north, Later in the afternoon, Tej Sapru and Mr. Jayakar seeing conditions became worse and from nevertheless, considers that the Gandhi. Motilal Nehru Jawaharlal Nehru in gaol, with a view to persuading them restore peace.

The Viceroy reiterates the was immediately taken to hospital Government's desire that Indians but pneumonia developed and should manage their own affairs, he died from resulting heart subject to temporary safeguards in the sphere in which full responsi-

Sir Tej Sapru and Mr. Jayakar

Effects of Unrest.

Simla, July 17. Replying to a question in the been a loss of £795,000 in Customs He was also a former Malayan revenue for the quarter ending

the end of June During the Hongkong interport He added.—"The most serious disastrous than those on the Gov- bank in Lodz, in which the chi ernment revenues."-Reuter.

MOTOR BOAT SPEED RECORD.

ATTACK BY A FRIEND OF SEGRAVE.

Count Johnston-Noad, the wellknown racing motor-boat driver. is to attack the motor-boat speed record which Major Sir Henry Segrave was attempting to break when he met his death on Lake afternoon. They were disturbed Windermere.

Segrave has done to be wasted," Count Johnston-Noad, a close tire into the strong-room. friend of Segrave's, said.

tempt just as well as Sir Henry ing discovery. They carried knew them, but for years I have been working for the realisation of my life's ambition-to break the motor-boat speed record.

"Although Sir Henry met such a terrible death, I feel that the at-

Count Johnston-Noad will build a boat incorporating many features of the ill-fated Miss England II., and he anticipates that it will

Raising Miss England II.

The vessel will be built by Messrs. Saunder-Roe, Ltd., of Cowes, builders of Miss England II., and when Sir Henry's boat is raised from the bottom of Lake Windermere, where it now lies, it will be examined by experts who will decide what modifications are necessary for incorporation in the new boat.

The new challenger to the world's speed record, at present Mr. Justice Farwell granted the held by Gar Wood, of the United

"I am allowing £50,000 to cover incidentals," Count Johnston-Noad explained. "If all goes well. I hope to make the attempt this time next year, possibly on Gaerloch in Scotland."

Count Johnston-Noad, who is 30 years old and French by birth, had a remarkable escape from death in 1927 when a motor-boat in which he was racing from London to Paris caught fire in the Seine with

Racing Club.

STEAMER MEETS TYPHOON.

ANCHOR NEAR HAINAN.

RESCUES A CHINESE.

Heavy weather was encountered In a speech in the Assembly to- by the Danish steamer Michael Jeb- The political situation in Nanday, Sir Frederick Sykes, Gov- sen almost all the way from Bang- ning continues to become more ernor of Bombay, severely indict- kok to Hongkong. At one stage tense, and there are all manner ed the proceedings of the civil of the voyage the conditions were so of speculations as to what the bad that the vessel had to drop an- future has in store, especially in to allow the centre of a typhoon to outside armies. pass over the ship.

almost a week to reach Hoihow. persons whose declared object is She left the latter port for Hongkong on July 16 and arrived here at 6.30 a.m. to-day.

Ten mills of the Sassoon group tered strong S. W. winds which attacks. closing temporarily on August 15 reported to be west of Central Hai- "Reds" have been taken into the in the Gulf of Tongkong and mov-the residents of Nanning. ing N. W. and N.

reported that the typhoon was in is no danger from looting or of Lat. 20° and Long 109° moving the "Reds" seizing control of Nan-5.20 to 7.40 p.m., the vessel was at anchor in Lat. 20° 09' N. and

to Long 110° 38' E. Whilst she was at anchor, the centre of the typhoon passed over the ship between 6.40 and 7.40 p.m. on an easterly track through the Hainan Strait. The winds changed from S. E. to N. W. and were of typhoon force. The barometer was very low, reading 735.5 m.m.

At 2 a.m., the next morning (July 15), a Chingse was seen drifting alongside the vessel. He was picked up by the crew and was apparently a survivor of a wrecked Chinese junk. He was taken ashore at Hoihow by a Customs into a curtained motor-car, Miss most thrilling and smashing Boarding Officer.

between Hoihow and Hongkong. the weather remained

LOCKED IN STRONG ROOM.

BURGLARS MAKE OFF WITH £7,000 FROM BANK.

Polish safe experts worked Before leaving, he gave a trophy effects on Indian business are furiously through the small hours more to open a strong room of a large cashier and two watchmen had been had been so damaged that it would of friends among her fellow pri- away from a life of crime. The not open, and it was feared that the three men would be stilled.

a M. Kalinowski, a high official of the bank, when he went to his of fice at about ten o'clock at night. He did not find the usual watchman on duty. Inside there were signs of disorder and the strong-

room door would no longer open. The burglars were apparently let in by one of the watchmen, who had fled, at about three o'clock in the by the unexpected arrival, of the "I do not want what Sir Henry cashier and of the two watchmen whom they compelled in turn to re-

"I know the dangers of the at- shortly after this interruption fearabout £7,000. The imprisoned men report that there were six burglars. who were all masked.

OUTLOOK.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE EFFECTS MICHAEL JEBSEN FORCED TO YUNNANESE FORCES MARCH TOWARDS CITY.

REDS IN THE ARMY.

Wuchow, July 16.

wards Nanning.

have intimated their intention of were obviously caused by a typhoon It is rumoured that many

if trade conditions do not improve. nan. Later the typhoon was re-Yunnanese Army, and this Twenty thousand workers will be ported to be in different positions naturally increases the anxiety of Informed Chinese businessmen At 3.45 p.m. on July 14, it was however, seem to think that there

Ining. The disinterested observer. situation could hardly be more complicated, since at present fighting for supremacy in Kwangsi and Kwangsi armies .- Our Own Correspondent.

JOSEPHINE O'DARE FREE.

ROSES IN GAOL FROM HER ADMIRERS.

Josephine O'Dare left Walton Pri- pictures ever made. son after serving a sentence of Clara Bow, Paramount star, is on her at the Old Bailey in 1927.

that she had:

£1.000 a year allowance. Gifts of £7,000 and £5,000 when for the star's transformation. she came of age.

remission marks and in the expec- "Wings" and she leaves no room tation of her release a small crowd for doubt that she is a real gathered outside the prison.

through the gates into the gaol gangster's wife and the story, when other prisoners were being which starts out at a rapid pace released, and one of them said, and never lets up, concerns her "Our Josephine has made hundreds activities in keeping her husband

The burglary was discovered by the motor-car to come out and success in "Wings." The climax then learned that Miss O'Dare had of the picture presents a thrilling left by another exit and had taken

train to London. It is understood that in a month she will sail to New York.

During her imprisonment, baskets of flowers, and sometimes a bunch of roses, have arrived from friends in London. She is also said to have received two offers of

marriage. Her good conduct secured her many privileges and she spent a good deal of time writing and reading. She is reported to have The burglars apparently left written a play and to have taken part in two plays produced in the prison. One was the comedy "The Young Person in Pink," and the other was Noel Coward's "I'll Leave it to You."

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"You have no idea how utterly alone I feel."

SERIOUS NANNING PORTUGUESE HOLDS BAG SNATCHER.

POLICE UNAWARE OF HIS IDENTITY

THEFT FROM A LADY.

The victim of a bag-snatching incident in Nathan Road last night, Mrs. A. Rey of Nanking Street, appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to prosecute chor for over two hours in order view of the threatened invasion by Chinese who was charged in connexion with the affair.

The Kwangsi Army, which is in | The case for the Crown was The Michael Jebsen sailed from control of the city, has received conducted by Detective Inspector He emphasised that there can Bangkok on July 8 and it took her orders to hold it for fifteen days C. P. Fallon, who indicated that at all costs against the attacks of the complainant was walking along the Yunnanese, who have already Nathan Road in the Yaumati negun to move from Longehow to- District at about 8 o'clock last night in the company of a lady The defenders have built a low friend. The defendant approach-According to the report of Capt. wall around a great part of the ed the couple from behind and I H. Ipland, master of the vessel, the city at vulnerable points, from snatched the bag from Mrs. Rey. Michael Jebsen on July 11 encoun- which they hope to resist all The thief ran away but was chased by a Portuguese gentleman who happened to be on the scene. He was overtaken, seized, and handed over to the Police.

The identity of the gentleman responsible for the capture of the thief was not known the police and his Worship requested that his actions be brought to the notice of the public through the Press.

The defendant, on admitting the offence, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour and ordered are Kwangtung, Yunnanese, "Red" to receive 24 strokes of the birch in addition.

CINEMA NOTES.

"LADIES OF THE MOB."

The flaming-haired flapper of motion pictures turned into a gunman's "moll" last night at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, and, Smuggled through a rear exit in 30 doing, furnished one of the

Nothing of importance occurred 41/2 years penal servitude for the flapper turned "moll" and the fraud and false pretences passed title of this drama of the underworld, which bristles with action In the London Bankruptcy Court and suspense, is "Ladies of the in December, 1926, she revealed Mob." William Wellman, director of "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned," is responsible

"Ladies of the Mob" gives Miss £2,000 a year allowance since. Bow the first chance she has had Good conduct had earned full for real dramatic work since actress by her work in the pro-A large motor-car passed duction. She plays the role of a The crowd waited an hour for also made such a tremendous twist which will not be forgotten

very soon. Miss Bow is excellent as Yvonne, the girl of the underworld, and is ably supported by Richard Arlen. Director Wellman has worked out some unique camera angles in "Ladies of the Mob" and his "shots" of the battle between the surrounded crooks and the police, made at night, are perfect from a photographic

standpoint. For direct melodrama, "Ladies of the Mob" may be classed with "Underworld." It also establishes Miss Bow as one of the finest dramatic actresses on the

screen to-day. Other players in "Ladies of the Mob" who support the star are Arlen, Mary Alden, Helen Lynch, Bodil Rosing, Lorraine Rivero, Robert T. Haines, James Pierce and others.

"Seven Faces."

human Possessing many touches, in addition to having a powerful dramatic story concerning a romance in Paris, "Seven ! Faces" is being screened at the Queen's Theatre until Saturday. The romance deals with the character of an old caretaker of wax-work figures in a Paris whose sentimental Museum attachment to the figures has resulted in his committing a crime without his knowing it.

Paul Muni, American prominent character actor, is called upon to play six entirely different roles in 3 addition to that of the old Museum caretaker. These include that of Napoleon, Schubert, Don Juan, Diablero the Great, Joe Gans and Willie Smith, noted figures of the modern ages. The fine performance of Paul Muni marks him as a great master of make-up.

Marguerite Churchill is in the leading feminine role and her acting is both convincing and delightful. The most interesting part of the story is in the Museum, which is reproduced from original settings.

The rainfall registered at the Observatory for the 24 hours 3 ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.32 inch. Thus in three days the fall has been 6.96 inches, bringing the year's total to 44.83 inches. against an average of 45.73

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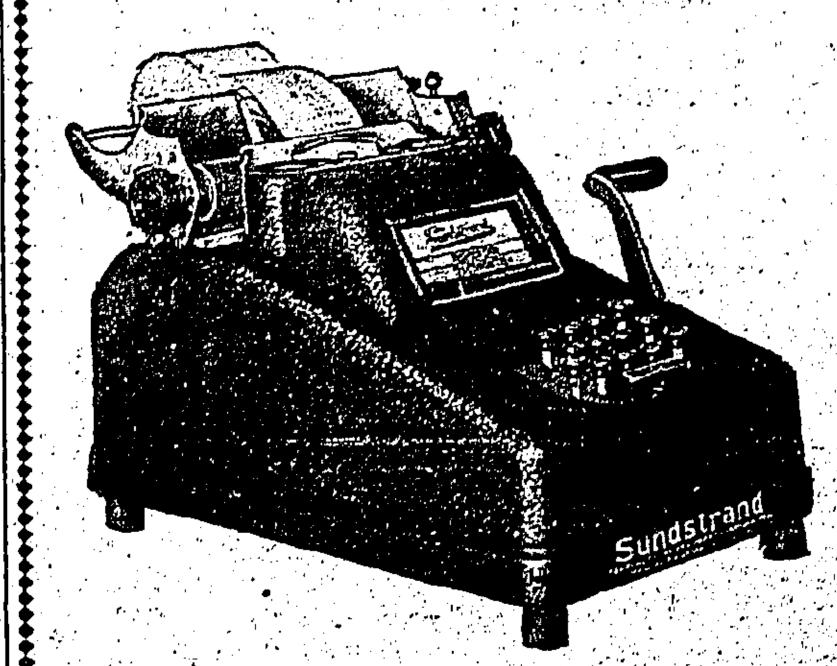
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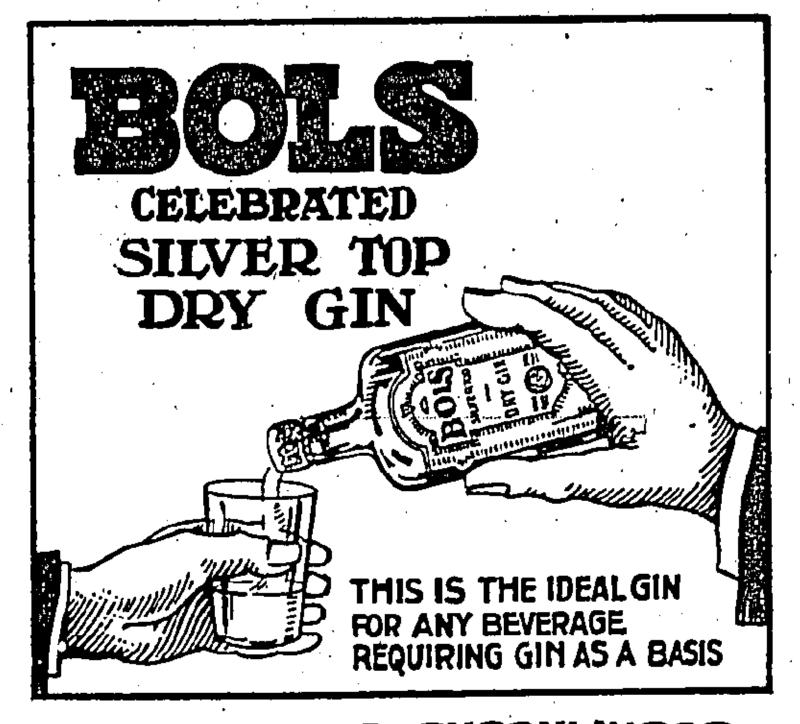
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ENGLAND'S WAY WITH DRINK.

SOBRIETY IN U.S.

INSTEAD.

While in the past ten years the United States has been at in a stone's throw of the junk stores tempting to enfore Prohibition and the coffee shops, there has just by steadily increasing penalties been berthed a ship of secrets writes and making virtually every Pro- a News Chronicle representative. hibition violation a potential Could those secrets be revealed felony, England has been moving they would tell the story of two towards real temperance through and a half years packed with excitethe education of its public and ment and adventure. the limitation of hours of sale.

W. Wickersham, chairman of Pre- that is her name-found and dodged sident Hoover's Commission to in dramatic fashion the largest ice-"furnishes a very cogent sug- Its dimensions were: gestion to those charged with enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as to better methods of attaining the object of that research work in the frozen wastes amendment than those which in of the Antarctic, the William the last decade have been pur-

Mr. Wickersham departed from his prepared speech before the National Conference on Social Work in Boston, in which he had not mentioned Prohibition, to indicate his lack of sympathy with the Prohibition policy adopted here. He cited England's fine showing as indicated in the testimony before the Royal Commission on Licensing, and attributed it mainly "to the general process of education of the public into the evils of excessive drinking and the advantages of other forms of innocent amusement."

Reliance on Police.

He said that it was perfectly clear that from the enactment of the Volstead Law down to the present the Government had relied entirely on police powers try and enforce observance, reaching its climax in the enactment of the Jones Law last year.

He said: "No process of education or attempted education the public into the value of Prohibition to accomplish maximum of temperance in community was attempted during this period. The long course demonstration of the evils of the use of intoxicating liquor which to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was aban-

He told the Conference that a systematic educational campaign such as is now working so well for the public health authorities would greatly aid in ending disrespect for the law, concluding, "such a campaign would amply repay the cost of conducting it."

PEWS AS ROADSIDE SEATS.

LATE DISTRICT PROPOSAL NOT WELCOMED.

-Aidan Hervey, Vicar of Butter- pull that cockerel down let 'em go mere, in the Lake District, about out there and do it." the suggestion to place the seats, recently taken out of Buttermere ditty-box up to an admiring Cock-Church when it was reseated, for ney cabman and started off on lake-side. He says: "I have noticed the suggestion for the use the secrets of which the William of the old seats from the church. As I am one of the regular visi- mander and her crew are pledged tors to the valley to whom the to silence. The story of the iceallusion is made, may I say that berg just leaked my way. nothing would distress me more, than to have seats placed about it for my convenience. If there were any kind of 'development' of this sort, many of those who are now the most regular visitors would probably cease to come. One of the great charms of that supremely beautiful valley is the disaster. almost entire absence of contriprovided."

those responsible for some of the Church, I wish to protest strongly but not a word would be say of the up which the scrambled. against the proposal. A few scientific side of the trip. further attraction to visitors, for have ever known in my life," he The firemen, assisted by memthose who visit Buttermere re- said, "and we were on the weather bers of the household, managed to turn with their friends to revel in side of this enormous berg. I was save most of the silver plate and unspoilt beauty—not to sit on dis- hoping to get on the lee side for antique furniture before the roof own taste and each spot a particu- snow. At last we turned a corner, which hung in the dining-room lar attraction, but the popularity and I thought that we were round, were damaged. The estate is ownby an attempt to ape, even at a but we were only in a bay of the ed by Major Mann Thomson. distance, the promonades of Black- berg.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.20 a.m.—W. C. Shields and A. E. 9.24 a.m. E.D. Lawrence and C. C. Stark.

9.28 a.m.—O. Enger and A. D. Humphreys. 9.32 a.m.-D. J. Keogh and M. N. 9.86 a.m.—A. Ritchie and W. J.

EPIC TRIP OF A SMALL BOAT.

LARGEST ICEBERG FOUND. EVER KNOWN.

EXCITING VOYAGE.

Hard by London Bridge and with.

One of them I am able to disclose. This, according to Mr. George It is this. The William Scoresby-Investigate Law Enforcement, berg that has ever been known.

> 150 miles long. 11 miles wide. Commissioned for Government | Scoresby is so small that she is dwarfted by the cargo boat that lies instern of her. But she is 'Cock o' the South"—as witness the cockerel lashed high up on her mast.

She lies in St. Katharine's Dock, unnoticed by the mundane people who cross the bridge in buses on the way to their City offices. She has faced disaster a hundred times "out there" in the ice.

A Pioneer.

that line of ships which, down the it reached the bedroom casements. long centuries, have sailed out to win for Britain the laurels of pioneering and discovery at the ends of the earth.

Only 700 tons, 125 feet long and nothing to speak of in the beam. to get aboard you have to jump down several feet from the quay to her main deck. I can imagine and concrete foudations, collapsed how she flung herself about in the under the impact of the water. long rollers and deep valleys off the Horn.

a-doodle-do." Yes, the tiny William Scoresby is definitely Cock of the South-Cock of the frozen Antarctic wastes. On the cockerel you may

HER RECORD.

ice that the ship reached and

that region. London Town to see.

A sailor with ruddy cheeks cast The Archbishop of York, Dr. his blue eyes aloft and said Temple, has written to the Rev. laconically: "If anyone wants to

> Saying which he hoisted his It is useless trying to pry into Scoresby is so full. Her com-

A Mountain of Ice.

This great mountain of ice was encountered at night between South Georgia and Rio de Janeiro. By the swift order "Full speed astern," the vessel was saved from

berg's comparatively short breadth sweeping towards the window. I

seats on the fells will not prove a lit was the most terrible gale I

carded pows. Each man has his shelter. There was thick log and fell, but many valuable pictures

"In it we found five other small bergs, but they were only about bergs a day, each one of them hunas big as St. Paul's Cathedral. "We were five days before we got clear."

Imagine.

ice stretching cross the seas for the plies. That was another secret. and London?

After five days the tiny ship crept London Town. round the end of the barrier, but A refit—and in a few weeks she is she carried on with a watchful eye, off again to the Antarctic. for she was sighting as many as 17 Cock-a-doodle-do!

DEATHS FOLLOW CLOUDBURST.

PUBLICAN DROWNED IN VIEW OF WIFE.

HAVOC OF FLOODS.

Death and ruin to many homes which the River Sett runs.

the village, scattering destruction of no use answering back. right and left and driving the terror-stricken dwellers on the lower banks to their top rooms.

The waters engulfed the kitchen of Windsor Castle, a lodging house for working men 100 yards from on. the High-street bridge and swept Thomas Gannon (62), a one-armed pedlar, out of the grasp of a fellow lodger, who was valiantly trying to rescue him while the flood was rising towards the ceiling.

Three miles away on the door step of the Little Mill Inn, Raworth, suggesting that another number John Oilorenshaw, the landlord, was be tried. trapped and disappeared in the flood before the eyes of his distracted wife, who had sought refuge in a

Building Collapses. *

In New Mills itself the river pour- you like. But you would never think, to tables, couches and other furniture next time.

> building used as a fitting shop and subscribers. spanning the river on iron girders

receded almost as rapidly as they But her skipper, Commander came. The sole topic of the in-Irving, in emulation of Admiral habitants who thronged the streets Blake, who hoisted a whip to the and bridges watching the volunteers mast has lashed that cockerel to salving the waterlogged houses was the mast of the William Scoresby. the heroism of a policeman and four She came gliding into dock with civilians who swam through the the cockerel aloft, and as she en- flood to an isolated house in Salem tered her siren gave a loud: 'Cock- Cottages, where Mrs. Berry, and her three children were crying for help at an upper window.

Swimming With One Hand.

The story is best told from the lips of one of the rescuers, James "Lat. 70-32. Long. 81-421/2 W." Jennings, a labourer, of High-street.

"We saw the family," he said, "when the water had risen 12 feet. That is the position up in the Some pals and myself went into the water down the slope from it is the furthest South to which High-street. Albert Edwards, of any ship has ever penetrated in | Dye-house-lane, swam with a ladder and placed it against the window. On the charts you may read that | Sidney Dawson, a labourer, of Highships have forced their way Lee, went up the ladder and smashthrough the ice to a certain posi- ed the windows and handed the tion. The "William Scoresby" three children to Johnny Burgess, pushed that reading further into of Hyde Bank, and myself. We the ice, and that is why she hoisted handed the youngsters over with the cockerel to the mast for all one hand while we clung to the ladder with the other.

"Edwards brought first Thos. Berry (aged 9) and then Irene Berry (6) to safety by tucking them under one arm with their heads above water and swimming with the other arm. P.C. Milward took off his helmet and tunic and swam to the ladder, carrying Clara Berry visitors along the roadside and month's leave, paid-up and happy. (3) away, using the back stroke. Once the current took him under, but he recovered and swam on

"Later Mrs. Berry was brought out of the house."

Like A Weir.

A grim narrative of a fight to save the one-armed hawker, Thomas Gannon, was told by Frank Devlin, an inmate of the Windsor

"I was in the kitchen with Mr. As a westerly gale was brewing, and Mrs. Gannon," he declared, the William Scoresby turned, hop- "watching the storm when I saw a to interfere with what nature has ing that she had come upon the wall of water at least 14 feet high Dr. Douglas Firth, of King's and not upon-its length. But there poured through the window as if it College Hospital, London, has was apparently no end to the island were a weir. I grabbed Mrs. Ganwritten to the Vicar: "As one of of ice, and the ship turned again. non round the waist, and waded As I knew of the berg, Comman- with her with the water up to our seating in Buttermere der Irving talked about it to me; necks, and set her on the stairs,

dreds of times her own size.

In the Antarctic she was base ship for Sir Hubert Wilkins when he flew over the South Pole. Sir Hubert took a baby car with him, Can you imagine a vessel a and the little vehicle throbbed up third the size of a cross-Channel and down on the great ice pack in boat, driving towards a country of the Antarcitic wastes carrying sur-

distance that lies between Sheffield And so the lion-hearted little ship William Scoresby, English-built It was a hairbreadth escape. at Beverley, Hull, has won back to

ROBOT VOICE ON PHONE.

TELEPHONE TERROR IN PARIS.

PARROT SLOGANS.

A new terror has been added to came in the wake of a cloudburst telephoning in Paris. It is a voice Courts by the Board of Trade Court on New Mills. Derbyshire, standing with which you cannot argue or of Inquiry which investigated the on the sides of a ravine through plead; it is a "master's voice," in place of the gentle accents of the The deluge caused the river to telephone girl. It might be liken- foundered off the coast of Pemrise 20 to 30 feet in the centre of ed to the Day of Judgment—it is brokeshire last November with the

The voice will go like this: "The line is occupied; call again

"The line is And so on, and on and on

Or you may hear this: "The number is changed; con-

ult a new directory. "The number is changed; consult a new directory.

"The number is' It is of no use arguing; no use that the cause of the stranding and

To Save Argument.

speaking to you, and phonographs in ballast trim; and (3) insufficient simply won't listen. It will go on allowance of sea-room to enable the repeating the phrases as long as vessel to be turned round if neces-

ed over the stone walls of Brook- All you can do is to put up the side and Hyde Bank, carrying away receiver and hope for better luck due to the action of Captain G. E.

look at her, that she was one of in the ground floor rooms before |. This new device is intended to to pass between the Smalls and the save labour and needless discus-|mainland through a channel where It tore a huge gap in the front sion. If a line is engaged and the the tide ran with great strength, in entrance of Messrs. Arnfield's number has been changed, the a vessel of low speed and light foundary, bringing down a gateway caller's instrument is simply draught, with doubtful weather conweighing-machine and a stretch of hitched on to a phonograph with ditions prevailing. the river wall two feet thick. A the appropriate disc and the little further on a corrugated iron operator can then attend to other

Why Not A Little Music.

Within two hours the waters had vention might be brought out to fied in taking this risk. make things brighter for telephone subscribers. Why should there commends the conduct of the master not be a little song after the sub- and officers after the ship struck! scriber has been told a couple of and while waiting rescue by the times that his number was still lifeboat." engaged? That would relieve the tedium of waiting. A humorous of this type in light from in heavy writer suggests a pleasant chat weather," the judgment continued,

"The line is occupied. The line is occupied. Well, it is a lovely day. Why not take a short walk in the Bois?"

"Enjoy your lunch? What did you have? Duck and green peas? Oh, lucky man!"

again: you never know what will making it possible to keep such ves-

got some lovely discs here." - Telephoning might even become mends that a light load-line be inpleasure.

LOSS OF STEAMER MOLESEY.

COURT CRITICISES ACTION OF THE CAPTAIN.

JUDGMENT GIVEN.

Judgment was given at the Law loss of the s.s. Molesey, which loss of eight lives.

The Molesey, on her way from Liverpool to Cardiff, became unmanageable during a gale and ran on to the rocks. Seven of the crew and Mrs. Stocks, the wife of the chief officer, lost their lives. The remainder were saved by the Angle lifeboat from Pembroke.

Mr. Griffith Jones, the Greenwich Magistrate, who presided, stated, in delivering the Court's judgment, loss of the Molesey was (1) the unexpected bad weather, which blew the vessel off her course and made her unmanageable on a lee shore; It is a phonograph that is to (2) the unhandiness of the vessel

> The loss of the vessel was partly Huntley, the master, in attempting

"This action." Mr. Griffiths Jones added, "may have been due to excess of zeal and a desire to make Cardiff on the following morning's tide. The Court considers that he Newspapers suggest that an in- was not in the circumstances, justi-

"The Court, however, highly

"The difficulty of handling vessels "is well known to all experienced seamen, and the Court, therefore, considers it proper to make a recommendation that vessels of similar type now, under construction or about to be constructed should be fitted with a deep-water ballast I tank of suitable capacity consistent with the tonnage, in addition to the "But look here. Do call up usual double-bottom tanks, thereby sels under proper control if heavy "Anything to oblige. We have weather be encountered when in light trim. The Court also recom-

troduced."



CORALIE STANTON.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

painter, takes Bruce Gideon, wealthy finan- Doctor O'Shane had attended wich Village to show him the bohemian life Chummy before. As he was leavhim to Judith Grant, beautiful artist's model and dancer and her friend, Clarissa Morley, tragic history. Seven years ago Chummy had more childish than she was." loved Alan Steyne, an artist. Steyne had abruptly disappeared, and the shock had unhinged Chummy's mind, so that she had been childish in her mental processes ever since Chummy lives with Judith, who looks after her and supports her. After the two men leave the cafe, Bastlen Dumont, another artist, tells Judith that Steyne has come back to New York, and the two arrange a meeting between Steyns and Chummy. Chummy fails to recognize Steyne, however; and Steyne, after giving Judith some money to help care for the girl, takes his leave, telling Judith he

CHAPTER III

hopes to see her again soon.

The next day, about noon, Judy and Bastien Dumont met in the Cafe Ture. Judy had been sitting for the famous Max Dickbread, a lessly. rather irritable individual. She was exhausted, and had come for a always prepared for her.

-which did not necessarily mean the case to me.' that he had: "Do you really think he will

marry her?" he asked. "Of course he will/marry her!"

the girl replied indignantly. "What else could be do? He will pay doctors to make her well, and tach he will marry her. If the doctors can't make her well, he will marry her all the same."

h "Did he say so?"

"(i) corrse-Limean, it wasn't) A carecessary. He gave me money for her-to spend on nice things. He is going to take her away." "Did he say so?"

Why should she stay where she is? | marvel at, considering how much He is rich, isn't he?'

"I don't think he's exactly rich, despair and half dotty-for lack of was like a day in spring. His abfood. He made his way to Italy sence was easily accounted for, He with a man he knew, and thought had to go to Maine on business conhe might make a living by copying nected with the property his late old masters. There he fell in with benefactor had left him. an old gentleman, a rich art collector, who took a fancy to him and Chummy was delighted with him made him his secretary. They in her placid, "take-everything-fortravelled all over the world. The old man died six months ago and about just as she did Judy; lest act left Steyne very comfortably off. I don't think he left him everything he had, but it was quite enough to keep the wolf from the door."

Judy clasped her hands. "How absolutely gorgeous, for Bastien, he is awfully nice!"

-- "Easy enough to be nice when because the bed was hidden behind you've got money," grumbled Du- a rickety screen. mont. "Easy to keep young, too. I'm getting near 30, Judy, and in a few years I shan't be young any more; but there's Alan. Steyne, looking like a boy so fresh and fit -and he's older than I am!"

"Oh, Lord, hark at Methucried July. sometimes I feel 90. Bastien, you silly owl! And sometimes I feel 16. Actually, I'm 23. That's get ting old for a girl, too, you know."

Dumont closed his eyes for a moment with a look of pain. Then he' looked at the girl, his face went on. "Aren't there better docdrawn with miserable yearning.

work that would_make me famous come back and to make her know and rich," he said feverishly. "Then you? And she's been feeling queer perhaps you'd listen to me, Judy. I jately. She's told me so. Oh, do can't expect you to now, although something. Mr. Steyne! It must if you'd only marry me I'd work be dreadful for you-this waiting. like a ploughboy. I'd simply make It's driving me silly-what must it them take my work and pay for it, be doing to you?" and at least you wouldn't have to slave."

bright hair glittered under her hat. plexity on behalf of her friend, his "I've told you lots of times, Bas- eyes held hers, and she found her-"tien, that I'm never going to marry self flushing botly and angrily as until I fall in love. Falling in love she realized that at that moment must be jolly, and it may make it the condition of poor Chummy was worth while getting married. From far from his mind. what I've 'seen of marriage, it wants something pretty strong to make it worth while!"

A week passed, and Chummy's said. "Of course, I'll be only too cold did not get better. She de- glad to get another opinion, but veloped a troublesome cough; and I'll see this man O'Shane first." her cheeks began to look transparent: Judy was worried, particularly as Alan Steyne did not come again.

Max Dickbread was painting Judy as a Spanish dancer in a sensational work for the Paris salon, be prescribed. It could only be left and he changed her pose every day He was a clever artist, but his personality was devastating. July could not have put it into words but he fed on other people's vitality celerate the process. and reduced her, as she said, to a rag.

"Judy went for the doctor: was a queer Irishman with red hair and fiery eyes. His name was 'Shane, and he ran a dispensary for Steyne will take Chummy away the poor.

He was not very encouraging wanted to come with me tonight, about Chummy. He said she want. but I was afraid." ed warmth and coddling, and plenty of nourishing food.

Judy bought many little deli Uncent Stornaway, successful portrait encies out of Alan Steyne's gift. the world of artists. There he introduces ing, he said to July on the landing: "I think her brain's going. She's

> It was that same day' that Chummy startled her friend by saying suddently:

> "I feel so queer, Judy! I think something's going to happen to me. It's a horrible feeling, like a lot of brass bands playing in my head!"

Judy sought Dumont. He was her confident, the one person on whom she could rely. She made him promise to go and see the doctor and tell him all about Chummy. They met again at the Cafe Turc

in the evening. "Well?" the girl asked breath-.

"O'Shane doesn't think anything could be done," he answered. cup of coffee and some sandwiches she didn't know Steyne at once, he made of Italian sausage that Dan doesn't believe she will ever know him. He says there's no treatment Dumont had a glass of beer be- that could cure her. He was rather fore him. He said he had lunched decent-for him; tried to explain

> Judy was in despair. "Has Steyne called again?" Dunont asked.

"No."

"Did he say he would?" "Yes-I mean, Chummy invited iim. Oh, Bastien, that night he was so nice to her!' I thought him imply perfect. What can be the matter? Why doesn't he come?"

Dumont had no answer. In his own mind he could think of several reasons. He had not Judy's unshakable faith in humanity-"Of course he must. Dastien which was indeed something, to she had seen of life.

Steyne did come a couple of eyebut he's well off. He told me about nings later. He came laden with it. When he left here, he was in fruit and flowers, and to Judy he

He came several times that week granted" way. She ordered him wen his repeated visits struck a ingle chord of her lost memory

doctor one night, as he was leaving. Chummy had not been able to go out yet. The two stood or Chummy!" she breathed. "And, the landing. Chummy's room was only the pretence of a sitting room.

"Don't you think you'd better call in some other doctor?" the girl

There was a note of impatience in her voice. Evidently she was feeling the strain of this unnatural position. - Alan Steyne sitting and hatting to Chummy as if they had just met and made friends, and Chummy smiling unaware that her best beloved was by her side-it was a spectacle that got on Judy's

"It's taking such a time!" she tors than O'Shane? Can't some-"I wish I could do any kind of thing be done to make her memory

Alan Steyne did not answer immediately. He was looking at Judy. Judy shook her head, and her As she gazed at him in her per-

> She looked away, furious and ashamed at her own embarassment. Steyne took her hand.

"Good night, little guardian," he

The result was that a famous specialist came to see Chummy, in consultation with the Irish doctor. He did not give much hope. He said just what Doctor O'Shane had said. There was no treatment to to nature. It was quite possible that Miss Morely might recover her memory, but there were no means known to science which could ac-

"So you're just where you were," said Dumont, when Judy told him at the Cafe Turc on the same night.

"Yes except that of course Mr. now. Her cold's almost well. She

The young artist said nothing. (To be Continued).

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been making a lightning tour of the country. She only remained in London a misapprehension regarding short time, and then proceeded to opening hour, as many young wo-

steamer Europa, Miss Hammill has

said to be unique, and it is this happening. which enables her to state months ahead the tendencies of fashion in colourings, materials and patterns

As the American maket is wort several hundred thousand pounds. Miss Hammill's advice is worth throughout the morning and early

It is with the object of increas- banks. ing the linen trade abroad that she has been appointed by the manufacturers in Ireland and Scotland, Judy spoke to Steyne about the who are interested in the Guild, quick to take a chance at Mr. Lansto come to England with advice.

HYDE PARK 'LIDO' OPENED.

- CROWDS BREAK EAGER THROUGH RAILS.

FIRST GIRL BATHER.

London has at last followed in the wake of Continental cities, where mixed bathing has been the general practice for years.

No longer need Londoners shrug their shoulders when foreign visitors ask where they can bathe. The Serpentine "Lido" is the tri-29 umphant answer.

Crowds gathered for the official opening, and so great was the excitement that the iron railings were broken down and people rushed through the gap to the water's coge in their eagerness see the first girl swimmers. The crowd also broke through the police 68 cordon round the cubicles.

Every available boat had been since dawn, ran briskly down the who have observed the results of accompaniment of hearty cheers.

In a sense, she can be said to have made a little bit of England's history, and for doing so she was given a bronze medal, specially struck for the occasion. Alfred Rowley (President), on behalf of the Serpentine Swimming the all-talking movie and Frederic

speak, scores of young women play- surpassable performances. gone to England to advise linen ed "follow-my-leader" down the diving boards, and the water was soon dotted with brightly-coloured bath-

Too Early.

Young and old, men, women, and hildren, soon cast off restraint, and, when the sun smiled soon after six o'clock the London "Lido" had become a European institution.

Apparently there had been some Ireland to tell the manufacturers men turned up before the morning there how best to increase their mists had lifted, and, throwing off innocent-looking raincoats, were in Her knowledge of the linen re- the water before the policeman on quirements of American houses is duty at the pavilion knew what was

In view of this attempt to flout the regulations, the authorities took stringent precautions. The gate leading to the Pavillon-was roped across and policemen were on duty afternoon at the railings on the

The Key In The Shoe.

At least one London thief was bury's Lido.

STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY."

Never have mystery stories been more popular, than they are today, and "The Studio Murder Mystery," Paramount's production of the thrilling and baffling story of a slayer hunt in the intriguing Reserve Fund setting of an all-talking motion picture studio, will do much to sustain and increase that interest. The picture opened at the Central Theatre last night for a three pore days' run.

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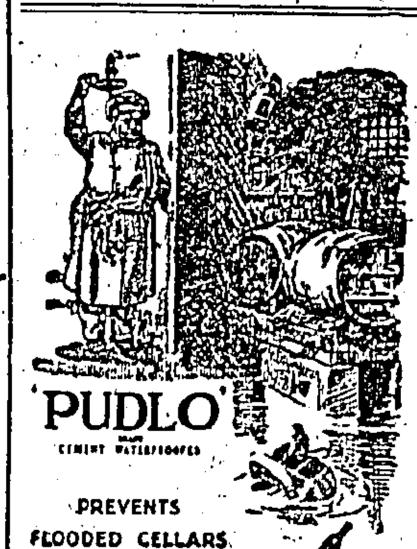
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The cast is excellent, showing that Paramount is producing upto-the-minute dialogue pictures with "casts that can talk." Neil Hamilton is better than ever in March, Warner Oland, Florence The ice having been broken, so to Eldridge and Doris Hill give un-

"The Studio Murder Mystery" has thrills, drama, humour, pathos, love and real entertainment fea-

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Scotch Pastorale. Yehudi Menchin (Violin). (6951). Serenade. Down in the Forest.

De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra (V9) Etude in D Flat.

In the Night. Harold Bauer (Piano). (6828). 1812 Overture. Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

(9025-9026)

9.00 p.m. Weather report, time and news bulletin. Studio Concert.

(1) (a) Prelude and Fugue in C Minor (Bach). (b) Bourree. (Bach). Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett,

Pianoforte. (2) (a) "Because I Were Shy" (Johnston).

(b) "To Anthea" (Hatton). Mr. W. H. Bailey, Baritone. Mr. L. Jeeves. Entertainer. (4) (a) "An Old Grey Town" (T. J. O'Reilly).

(b) "The Dream Flower Tree" (Dorel). Mrs. G. R. Leib, Mezzo-Soprano.

(5) (a) "Ninetta" (Brower). (b) "I Shall Be Waiting" (Wilcox).

Mr. H. G. Anniss, Tenor. (6) (a) Gavotte (Balfour

Gardiner). (b) Egyptian Boating Song

(Cyril Scott).
(c) Country Dance (Roger Quilter). Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett,

Pianoforte. (7) (a) "Cloze Props" (W. Charles). (b) "Youth" (Allitson).
Mr. W. H. Bailey,

(8) (a) "The Garden of Your

Heart" (Dorel).
(b) "The Voyagers" (W. Sanderson). Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Leib, Vocal Duets.

(9) (a) "Dolorosa" (Montague Phillips). (b) "O Mistress Mine" (Roger Quilter). Mr. H. G. Anniss, Tenor.

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In the latest issue of the Yellow examination "howlers:"

A fluid can flow down into set Light Infantry.

small holes but has no density.

tenacity and docility. Question.—Write a letter of

praya of Hongkong:

church, namely the morning and better of the exchanges. evening. At the praya, the mem- After about two minutes play in

is the incessant round.

I use my arms akimbo to swim. thing daunted, the R.A. continued to press, but the Somersets' defence held

Piracies generally stay in the deep forests and high mountains. They can swim across the ocean V. R. C. to-night:

with bravery. lection of animals are kept. The W. Railton. The reserves are E. Piracy in Hongkong is situated at Bliss and E. Murphy. Queen's Road Centre. It is simply for the benefit of this Colony's citizens to improve their know- LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

. A monkey squats about something like a man and all its body HONGKONG ELECTRIC TEAM is covered with feathers. At the side of the body there are many lungs..

which is covered by water. used to carry out the smoke. In the hind part of our body North Point:

there is a back bone. of the world. he scalded his son.

Scalps are the little things that R. W. Smith. comes from our head.

WATER-POLO.

SOMERSETS BEAT R. A. IN KEEN GAME.

A first class water-pole match was Dragon are given the following played yesterday in the Military league, Hongkong section. The teams The difference between a solid were the 12th Heavy Battery R.A. and a fluid is that a solid has and Headquarter Wing of the Somer-density but cannot flow into small

At times the play was as good as Gas cannot seen. The liquid that seen in many of the first divi-Although the Heavy Battery appear To find the volume of a cylinder to be weak in the second division of -First find its infernal dimen- the Hongkong league, it must be remembered that they have given up A solid possesses hardness, their four best players to the other R.A. team.

From the start of the game until about ten lines describing the the final whistle the contest was lively and exciting. Lewis, the R.A. There are many churches in centre forward, was cleverly marked Hongkong but the most famous was given little chance. Earley, the church is St. Johns . . . Now Somersets goal scorer, was equally-let me describe the praya which well marked by Cavanagh of the R.A.. performed in Church. There are At half time there was no score, the two praya which performed in a Somersets having had slightly the

bers of the church keep a good the second half, Parkes volleyed the order and close their eyes for a but For siving the second half, Parkes volleyed the by Fox giving the Somersets the

Sentences to illustrate meaning From the throw-in the R.A. beof words in italics: That bottle came really dangerous, and it seemed certain that Lewis would score from Arms akimbo and sit still are the a corner, but Hill, who had been best ways to clear the Arabs' rather a weak link in the Somersets defence, managed to prevent it. No-

Kowloon Team.

Following is the team that the Kow-They practise swimming every day loon water-polo club has selected to and very good swimmers they are. meet the Chinese Bathing Club at the

F. Angus, J. Henry, F. Franks, R. Piracy is a place where a col- Witchell, W. Kerr, W. Simpson and

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MURDER TRIAL CONCLUDES.

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It took the jury at the Criminal Sessions yesterday less than five minutes to come to the decision that Li Man-pun had murdered Fung Sik-cheuk while of unsound mind at the Hung Tak Bank, Queen's Road West, on Saturday, May 24.

When the Court re-assembled after the tiffin adjournment, Mr. Fitzroy said the case for the Crown had concluded Mr. d'Almada stated that no evidence would be called for the defence.

Crown Case Reviewed.

Mr. Fitzroy reviewed the evidence as laid before the jury and, in dealing with the question of insanity, said that the law held every person responsible for his actions unless he could prove by evidence that he was subject to a disease of the mind of such a nature that he did not know what he was doing, or if he did know, then he did not know he was doing wrong.

Counsel said that unless the defence could prove by evidence that accused was insane then the jury must return a plain verdict of "guilty." Dr. Thomas had said that accused had no illusions while under his care and there was no evidence to show that accused was mentally unbalanced. In addressing the jury on behalf. of the prisoner, Mr. d'Almada agreed that the Crown had proved that Fung Sik-cheuk was murdered and that four other people were done to death. He also admitted the Crown had proved it was a most horrible and ghastly murder. The accused was apprehended and found to have a chop-

possession. not be forgotten that there were flying lessons will shortly be 21 people in the bank that night, arranged so that instruction on and the Crown had proved that serious scale, as originally there was no possible mode of en- | planned, can be carried out. was in possession of the chopper | plete with bar. and they had also proved that he Those interested should comwas conclusive as regards the Pedder Building. murder.

No True Identification.

The evidence showing that accused committed the murder, however, was not so conclusive. Counsel went on to deal with the light in the building, saying it was so dim that no one could make perfect identification, especially as the inmates had just been aroused from their slumbers.

Referring to Ching Cho-pui, if they were satisfied beyond any who said he recognised accused reasonable doubt. who said he recognised accused as he was leaving the room, was so dim that he could not see clearly, and he was concerned with a gash on his face.

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engaged a ground engineer, and he is expected to arrive in Hongkong shortly. Up to the present time one of time who had any weapon in his Kai Tak pilots, but with 'the obtained as the goods are landed. advent of Flying Officer Howes a Continuing, counsel said it must schedule of times for members'

trance, which reduced the pos- The Club house will be open to sibilities to those staying in the members, who will be able to bank. The Crown had produced obtain all the facilities and comsatisfactory evidence that accused forts of an up-to-date club, com-

made a most determined effort to | municate with Mr. A. W. Summers, commit suicide. He was of opinion the honorary secretary, c/c that the evidence of the Crown Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son,

> wards have mingled with the crowd just as any innocent man. The Crown, he went on to say, had succeeded in placing accused the only possible conclusion to his Lordship would direct them that 1,000 suspicions, however strong, were not sufficient them to return a verdict "guilty." . They could only do that

Counsel went on to deal with not have done more than guess out that the people at the bank, who had attacked him, as the light including accused, were friendly and even effectionate towards each other. There was no evidence that any of them had a Confusion and uproar must grudge and he (counsel) would five minutes before it returned have ensued, continued Mr. suggest that if the jury found with its verdict. The foreman d'Almada, and during that time accused was the guilty man, then said they were unanimous that the murderer could have hidden he must have done it in a "frenzy accused was of unsound mind all trace of his work and after- and thirst for blood." That was when he committed the murder.

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Hongkong, 15th July, 1930.

which they could come.

After referring to it as a "dreadful mass murder," counsel said that if the accused had committed the crime while sane, and had planned it out before, he would have taken some steps to prevent his discovery. Instead of that he stayed on the premises and cut his own throat not once but twice. There was every indication that accused could not have been in his right mind.

The jury was absent for only

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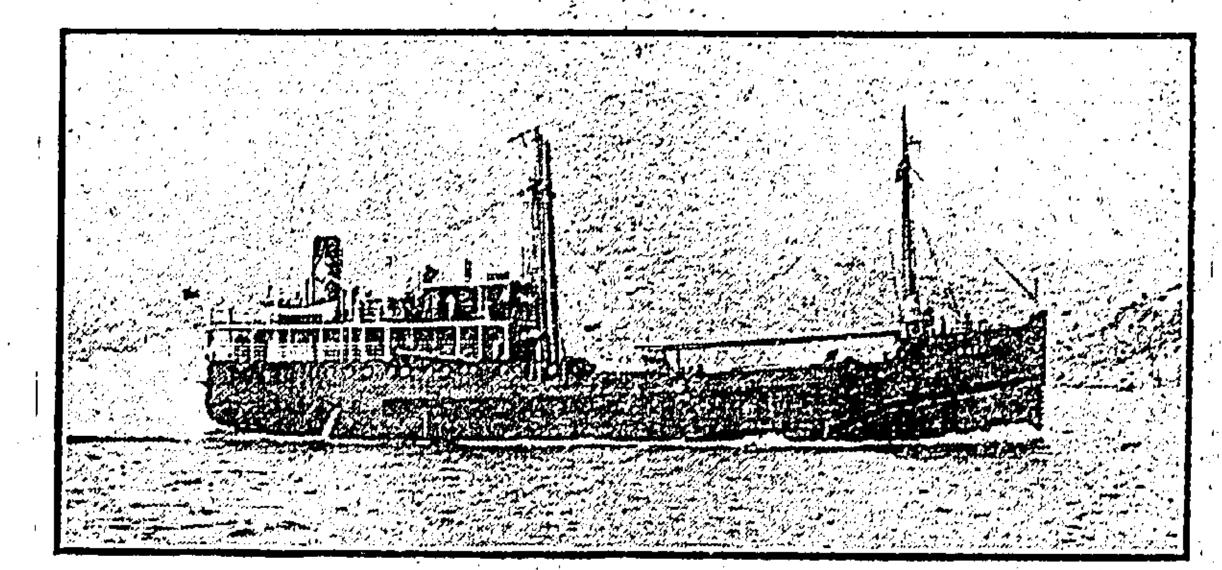
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AMERICAN SEAMAN FINED.

A GIRL.

PAY COMPENSATION.

John Leal, an American seawas charged before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, with assaulting at No. 2, Spring Garden Lane. The girl appeared before the

Court with two blackened eyes and swollen lips, evidence of what the Police described as a "most seri- cheque. ous assault."

'Asked how he was pleading, Leal said he was under influence of liquor and could not recollect what happened. later admitted the assault.

The prosecuting Police Officer said that owing to the condition of

fall in with a whim of his.

seemed to have been a serious one, plaintiff, who stated it was a forhis Worship fined Leal \$25, or 14 gery. The bank then produced days in default, and ordered him letter, bearing plaintiff's name in to pay \$10 compensation to the girl, or do a further 10 days'.

ALEXANDRIA STILL DISTURBED.

ONE MAN WOUNDED WHEN POLICE FIRE.

Alexandria, July 17. Following a quiet 'day in Alexandria, a mob rushed down the streets this evening cheering Nahas Pasha and shouting "Down with Sidky Pasha." The police cheque for \$1,000 was presented, dispersed the mob. A few shots were fired and one person was slightly wounded. All is now quiet but troops are encamping in he caused investigations to be made, blancmange. In fact, he has Mohamedali Square all night long. and charged one of his office staff emptied it out of the bowl on to the Reuter.

Agitators Arrested.

Cairo, July 17. Four members of the Alexandria the deputies Abdel Fattah Eltawil to draw to the full amount of this | The cause of all the trouble is that and Hassan Sourour, who signed account and warned them that they his aesthetic little soul revolts at the notice with regard to the would be sued if the cheque were the pale, milk-and-watery appearclosing of shops in Alexandria on not honoured. Mr. Fung then drew ance of mother's blanc-mange. A July 15, have been arrested.

they view very anxiously any re- May 23. The cheque was dis- "like snow upon the desert's dusty duction in the military forces at honoured, hence the action for the face."

AMAZING SCENES IN COMMONS.

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Secretary of the I.L.P. in 1922 and the same year contested the Lancaster Division. He has been chairman of the "No More War" cials are complaining of a vexatious movement and in 1927 was fratern- form of theft, this being the sysal delegate to the Indian Trade tematic looting of water meters, Union Congress and Indian Na- many of which have been deprived New Leader from 1923 to last year. ago, it is stated, a loss of \$1,500 His recreations are described as 'week-ending on the platform" and tramping.

Former Civil Servant.

Mr. W. J. Brown, the other teller in the division which resulted in the is the Labour Member for Wolverhampton. He has been secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association since 1919, he being a retired civil servant.

From boy clerk in the service (P.O. Savings Bank) he became assistant clerk in the Office of Works. He is the author of several publications dealing mainly with the Civil Service. He unsuccessfully contested West Wolverhampton on two previous occasions.

SHAMROCK'S TRIP TO AMERICA.

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mately ten nautical miles to a side -and so on, alternating until the match is decided.

The Fifth Challenge.

The new course, according to an official of the New York Yacht Club, was selected because of the likelihood of better wind and lesser ocean traffic. Sightseeing craft always have crowded the waters off Sandy Hook, and not a few times have seriously interfered with rac-

ling yachts. Five times has Sir Thomas Lipton challenged the American yachtemen, and four times has he

The sailing master of Shamroch V. is Captain Ernest Heard, who has a crew of 22. She will be ketch-

FORGED CHEQUE JUDGMENT.

BANK OF CANTON HAVE TO PAY \$1,450.

SHANGHAI ACTION.

Shanghai, July 18.

In H.M. Supreme Court yesterday, Judge G. W. King, gave judg-

A further claim for Tls. 500 damages, on account of the dishowever, denied.—Our Own Cor- their votes. respondent.

obtain any statement from her last the Bank of Canton and on April half hours. 11 last he received a statement. The girl explained what happen- equivalent to a pass-book, dated ed following a visit by the defen- March 31. In this he saw that a dant last night. She said Leal cheque for \$1,250 was shown on assaulted her because she did not the debit side, and as a result he went to the bank and asked to see After observing that the assault the cheque. This was shown to Chinese characters, and plaintiff's chop: the letter was also stated to be a forgery. The letter stated that Fung was ill, and he, therefore, was signing his cheques under physical infirmity.

> Apparently a man wearing foreign clothes had on March 12 presented a cheque for \$1,250, and said that Fung was ill, and the cheque had been signed by his son. Payment was refused, but the next day the man appeared with another cheque for the same amount and the letter presented. In spite of this and the bank's suspicions, this was paid. The next day another but payment on this refused.

at the District Court, and he re- | carpet! ceived 14 months' imprisonment. Then he put the affair into the hands of Messrs. Teesdale, Newman & MacDonald, who informed the bank that their client was going present in Alexandria.-Reuter. | full amount of the cheque and damages.

SYSTEMATIC WATER METER THEFTS.

BIG LOSS ENTAILED BY THE P.W.D.

Public Works Department offi-Congress. He edited the of their indexes. Many months was caused to the Department in making good the damage. The trouble lately again occurred afresh when, within six weeks, it was discovered that over a hundred such indexes were missing from street meters in the city.

It was not until yesterday that the engineers were able to take action, consequent on the arrest of a small boy in Des Voeux Road West, who was caught red-hand.

The boy was charged before Mr. Lindsell this morning.

"We had hoped for something bigger than this," said a P.W.D. representative, indicating the diminutive defendant in the dock. official expressed his belief that there was a gang behind the thefts.

The boy was ordered to receive ten strokes.

KIDNAPPING CHARGE FAILS.

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST A MAN AND WOMAN.

When two men and a woman Magistracy this morning on a on foreign stations. evidence against them and they were discharged.

defendants were arrested Macao by the Portuguese authori- enjoyment. ties and sent back to Hongkong kidnapping. They were unable to revenue for the support of the Emrigged for the crossing and re- prove that the defendants had pire station; another is that the fitted in America,. Sir Thomas will even been in Hongkong on the day Dominions should contribute at not follow until shortly before the that the boy was taken away from least a proportion of the cost of

LATEST RUBBER PROPOSAL.

DUTCH PRODUCERS IN FAVOUR OF RESTRICTION.

75 PER CENT. DROP.

Amsterdam, July 17.

A meeting of Dutch rubber producers, by 103 votes to 18, Ngan Kiu, a girl at a public house ment for Fung Chung-pat, a Chin- adopted a proposal to negotiate ese legal practitioner, who claimed with the Dutch Indian Government a sum of \$1,450 from the Bank of for the purpose of achieving Canton in respect of a dishonoured restriction by all rubber producers, including native, to 75 per cent. of the 1929 crop.

The decision, however, is not honour caused to plaintiff through yet definite, as the members have his cheque not being honoured was, six days in which to withdraw

It is understood that the It was stated at the first hearing decision was reached after a disthe girl the Police were unable to that plaintiff had an account in cussion which lasted three and a

The rubber expert, Heer Burger, lengthily explained that the cooperation of the Dutch Indian Government was in the interests of the whole of the Dutch East Indies, because the Budget depended considerably on the contribution of the rubber-growing companies, while the existing situation in the rubber industry unfavourably influenced

Heer Burger said the native planters would find it in their interests to co-operate in restriction, and he recommended the adoption of the negotiation proposal as a remedy for the situation. Rcuter.

BABY'S BLANC MANGE.

WHY HE THROWS IT ON THE FLOOR.

Baby is naughty. He has re-When Mr. Fung learned of this, fused to eat his pudding—a nice

Mother is so worried. He must be ill. What shall she do? The doctor

Baby is not ill, says, the doctor. a cheque, payable to the Wing On blanc-mange or jelly, in several The foreign Consuls in Alexand- Bank, for \$1,450, roughly the full layers of different colours-pink, ria have notified the Governor that amount of his account; this was on cream, chocolate-will disappear

> If the blanc-mange must be white, "jazz-it-up" with small fruits-cherries, raspberries, grapes, or fondants and almonds. I the jelly is transparent, serve it on a plate that has a pretty picture on it, then watch baby work through the jelly to get at the picture!

These are some of the psychological aspects of a paper on "Food for Toddlers" by Dr. Lechmere Anderson, medical officer of Health for Doncaster, issued by the Council for Health Education.

"If a child is temporarily indisposed," says Dr. Anderson. "do not press food on him. Nature will reassert herself when food is needed, and to miss a few meals or to live on milk diet while the feeling of food distaste_lasts will not do any harm."

ALL-EMPIRE RADIO?

B.B.C. AND SUGGESTIONS TO FINANCE IT.

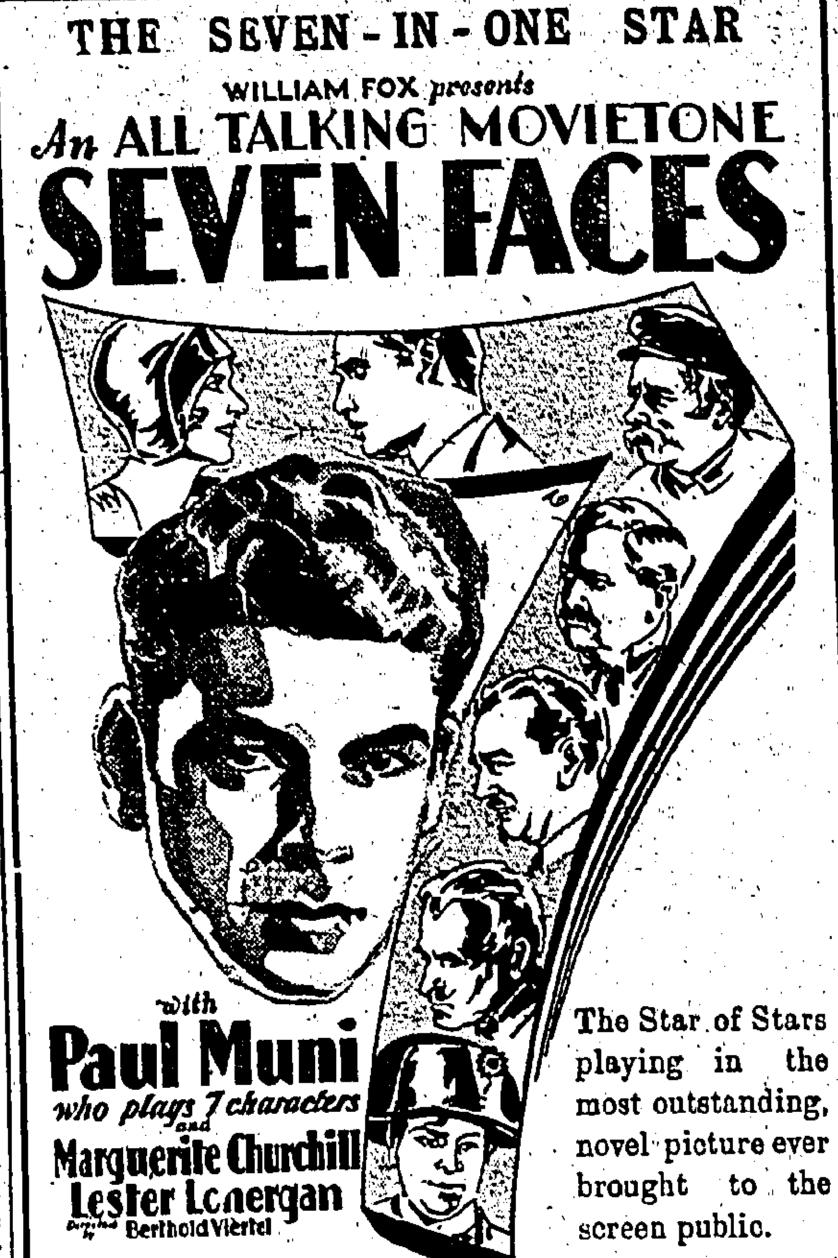
The Daily Mail understands that consideration is now being given to a proposal to erect a wireless broadcasting station in England able to give a continuous 24-hour programme to all parts of the Em-

For the past two years 5SW, the shortwave station at Chelmsford, has carried the Empire broadcast of the British Broadcasting Corporation at daily intervals, and from time to time has been brought into. service on special occasions.

This station has fulfilled its experimental purpose without satisfying the demand from all parts of the Empire for unbroken broadcast contact with the Mothercountry. The Dominions and Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Colonies are still largely dependent

charge of kidnapping a small boy . The difficulty which stands in the Shamshuipo, Detective way of the contemplated develop-Sergeant Meadows offered no ment is one of finance. The B.B.C. takes the position that it cannot spare the money from its funds, The officer mentioned that the which are contributed by listeners in in the British Isles for their own

One suggestion is that the Bri but the local Police had been un- tish Government should allocate a able to connect them with the proportion of its own broadcasting. a service designed to meet their own needs.



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